There was no immediate

members aboard, but a hard rain hampered attempts by tugs

One observer said while there

was no danger, the thip was in

"bad trouble" and would have

great difficulty in getting off

Line Snaps

The locally-owned lugs, Jus-

tice and Bermudian, were

alongside the 17,872-ton vessel

the ship did not budge.

off the reef at high tide.

grounded on August 13, 1956.

Dynamite

At that time it was necessary to fly frogmen to dynamite a

path through the coral to free

Today's incident happened

about's half hour after the

Reina Del Pacifico, en route

from Chile to Liverpool, sailed

from its anchorage near

The channel where it went

aground is about 814 miles north

of Hamilton. The grounding

occurred in a stretch of the 100-

must make a 90-degree turn in

the midst of numerous coral

A sudden squall at the time

this manocuvre was being per-

formed obscured the treacherous

reefs, and the Reina Del Pacifico

rammed between two of them-

becoming solidly jammed,— United Press.

yard-wide channel where ships

the submarine.

to pull the vessel free.

the reefs.

Liverpool.

COMMONWEALTH CONFERENCE

THE Commonwealth Prime Ministers in their final communique did not reveal any of the major decisions the Commonwealth was warned beforehand that there would not be any pronouncements of a shattering nature.

Mr Macmillan described the communique as "not very exciting" but he added that the conference of the partners in this great society was a "family meeting" and as such ther; was bound to be argument and possible reconciliation.

If the partnership achieved a measure of reconciliation on the controversial issues and better understanding of each other's problems then a great deal of confidence and faith was established for the betterment of the Commonwealth as a whole.

The Prime Ministers, or their representatives at the conference, probably felt a certain amount of apprehension when they arrived in London. With the exception of Mr Menzics of Australia and Mr Nehru of India all the others were members to the Commonwealth conference table. Dr Nkrumah of Ghana met his partners for the first time.

WHEN the conference was mooted the Suez affair loomed high on the horizon and it may have been with |some relief that Mr Macmillan was able to reconcile himself to the fact that most of his opposite numimmediate problems their own, thus removing some of the censure which he could well have expected to receive in full measure.

And no doubt the mood in which the Ministers arrived in Downing Street greatly eased Mr Macmillan's initial task of rehabilitating the idea of the value of the Commonwealth and its use to the family of nations.

Fortunately for Mr Macmillan events played into his hands. Mr Nehra, for example, had his own economic crisis to think about; frontier troubles in a position to be hyperadventure.

to meditate. It must there- November. fore have been with some satisfaction that Mr Maca large measure of agree- championship. He conferred understanding."

DUT while this may have contract," Hoad said. fortunate that there was ing pro tennis. I am looking little in the communique to forward to meeting Gonzales." indicate, except in the most general terms, what solid measures (if any) were taken on the two most imagenda: namely defence and get 20 per cent of the gate re-

Since June last year there through to August 1959. in one form or another will then play in the master's The Lawn Tennis Association either in greater or lesser degree.

As mentioned in these columns before this lack of information might mean that the controversial issues had Paris, Aug. 17. the public is letter ing Dec. 20.
the air with the feeling Dec. 20.
At that time, Pancho Gonhardly a heartening or to begin consoling thought to digest, world-wide tour



Tough GetsJack Kramer NOT PLAYING HOAD PRELIMINARIES

New York, July 8.

big row broke between Jack Kramer and Pancho Gonzales today with the announcement of the terms of contract for Australian champion Lewis Hoad who turned professional earlier today. (See story below).



Lew Hoad with the Challenge Cup.—Central Press.

LEW HOAD (He Signs For \$125,000) COMING TO LHONGKONG-

New York, July 8. with the United Nations and following his recantation over Hungary was hardly in a position to be hypercritical of the Suez mis- year contract to play with Jack Kramer's professional team and it was announced The other members, too, had later that he would visit Hongkong with economic problems on which the team sometime between August and

Hoad flew in earlier today | millan was later able to from England, where he won withdraw from the Forest Hills report that there was "such his second straight Wimbledon tournament if Hoad makes his ment, goodwill and friendly with Kramer for several hours and then announced he had agreed to the terms.

"I think it is a very good been the case it was un- "I am anxious to begin play- Gonzales live up to his contract."

Incentive

The contract called for Hoad to centive bonus" of all matches he wins. The contract runs have been major changes in | Hoad will make his pro-British defence, foreign and fessional debut in Kramer's economic policy, all of which burnament of champions at affect the Commonwealth Forest Hills, July 13-21. He July 27-Aug. 4.

After that, he will make a world-wide tour with his former Davis Cup partner, Ken Rosewall, and Frank Sedgman and Pancho Segura, starting in

been dodged or that no The tour will include Europe decision had yet been for two months to be followed reached on matters of the by oppearences in South Africa first importance. And so Manila, Hongkong, Japan, and the public is left high in then Australia from Nov. 28 to

that the conference never zales, the world professional took place and this is champion, will go to Australia his head-to-head

Gonzales has threatened to

"It's about time we decided I whether the tall is wagging the dog," Kramer said. "If necessary, I will put this into the -and he'd be smart to remem ber that it's up to me whether he meets Hoad on next year's very lucrative tour."-United

Melbourne, July 8.

mended its members in all

Australian cities to ban Lowis

Hoad and all other members

of Jack Kramer's professional

The LTAA made this recom-

This was the first move in a

mador "hitback" campaign

planned by the LTAA follow-

ing reports that Australia's

Wimbledon champion Lewis

Hoad planned to turn pro-

If the Association's branches in

all the Australian states carry

the recommendation

mendation at its meeting

troupe from their courts.

today.

remional.

professional tennis champion, Pancho Gonzales announced today he was returning his plane tickets to tennis promoter Jack Kramer and would not appear in the Tournament of Champions at Forest Hills on Saturday because of the presence of Australian star Lew Hoad. "If Hoad is in the Tournament

In Los Angeles, world

of Champions, I'm out of it. Gonzales said, "This is unfair to me, I had been looking forward to playing Hoad in a head-to-head tour for the world's championship. And previous meetings in tournaments would detract from next year's big tour."

A Snort

Informed that Kramer had said he would put the matter in the hands of solicitors if Genzales folled to live up to his contract, the big champion

"I'm not worried about lawsuits," He said. "I've had a talk with my attorney and he morning. said I'm in the clear, Kramer never officially picked up my option, so the contract isn't binding."

Genzales lauded the decision by Hoad to turn pro but he said that he could not undertake the edge off the new prostar's appearances by putting him in the Forest Hill tourney and the Master's Round Robin here later this month,

"What if I get beaten? It aircraft. would ruin our tour. And look at the money. For nine days of tournament play the most I could make is \$2,300; if I played Hoad on tour for nine days I could probably make \$2,000 a match."

A Long Rest

Gonzales also said he would not accept a cut from 25 per cent of the gate that he got touring against Ken Rosewall to a proreceived 30 per cent of the duction of a key.

rest. I want to play Hoad but open. I'm certainly not going to Gonzales said.

to get a chance to prove it."- claiments to the suitcase.

Australia Declares War On

Professional Players

denied the best tennis facili-

I special meeting of Australian

tennis states' representatives

has been called for August 4

to discuss this campaign and

professional-amateur tennis

foday's meeting also passed a

motion regretting Hood's

decision to turn professional

thus breaching a written

undertaking not to abandon

his amaleur status before

was expected that most states

will agree to the ban thus

denying the Kremer troups

the only good tennis courts in

ties in Australia.

relations generally.

January 31 next year.

Kramer's troupe will be I it was expected that Kramer will

scitings.

Australians.

United Fress.

Held Fast In Bermuda Reefs

Hamilton, July 8. THE British luxury liner Reina Del Pacifico went hard aground between two coral reefs in Bermuda's North Channel during a heavy rainstorm at high tide early today.

With low tide at midday, the big ship had a 16-degree list to starboard and was wedged firmly in the coral trap.

GOVERNOR GOING TO LONDON

His Excellency the Governor has been invited by the Secretary of State for the Colonies to visit London for consultation.

He will leave for the United Kingdom in about ten days' time and expects to be absent from Hongkong for approximately a week.

The Government Press Officer this morning would not elaborate on the above statement. He would not disclose what the consultations would be about.

\$200,000 DRUG SEIZURE Brought In By US Airman

Two hundred thousand dollars worth of morphine hydrochloride, the raw material from which heroin is Pacifico went eground made, arrived in Hongkong on a United States Air Force plane, it was disclosed at Kowloon Magistracy this

The drug was confiscated by Mr T. L. Yang on the application of Revenue Inspector Lai Wing-yat.

According to the Inspector there were 471/2 pounds of the stand why Kramer wanted to drug, the largest seizure of its

kind in the Colony; Insp. Lai said that on the afternoon of June 2 a United States Air Force Warrant Officer, John M. Howard, "What if Hoad gets beaten in arrived at Kai Tak with his these tournaments?" He asked. wife from Bangkok by U.S.A.F.

> Howard carried with him three suffeases, but when his luggage was checked at the Customs counter he claimed only two suitcases as his own. He told the officials that the third case was given to him by his friend's wife in Bangkek for his friend in Hengkong and

that he had no key to it. OPENED IT

The third sultease was deposed 20 per cent for a tour tained by the Customs pending with Hoad. He sald that the arrival of Howard's friend when Kramer was touring he to claim it or pending the pro-

After a week, when there was "I'm not anxious to sit out no sign of either, the Revenue this tour, but I'm not desperate Inspector in charge at Kai Tak either. I can afford a long obtained permission to break it

He found it fully packed with sign under these conditions," bricks of morphine hydro-

don't know if Kramer can Yesterday before the confiscahave a successful tour without ition order was made the Magisme but it looks like he's going trate's interpreter called for There was no answer.

followers here are more likely

to patronise tennis in its usual

In New York Kramer said:

battle and I would cer-

co-operation with the

But if I have to, I will crect

my own playing arends

matches just in front of

theirs."---France-Presse

TO REPRESENT HONGKONG AT MERDEKA CELEBRATIONS

The Hon. Sir Tsunnin Chau, C.B.E., Senior Unofficial Member of Executive Council, will officially represent Hongkong at Malaya's Independence celebrations in Kuala Lumpur from August

30 to September 3. The invitation came from Sir Donald Mac-Gillivray, G. C. M. G., High Commissioner, on behalf of the Federation of Malaya.

Lady Chau will accompany Sir Tsun-nin to Kuala Lumpur.

NT PLANE CRASH

An Artillery observation crashed into Tolo Harbour at 8.30 a.m. today. The aircraft was an Auster. It had a crew of two-a pilot and an observer who were rescued by sampans which were in the vicinity at the time of As It crashed it struck the

must of a junk and carried away now try to get indoor stadiums part of the rigging. Both pilot but this will have a bad effect and observer were uninjured. The Auster sank. It is one of on attendances because tennis the type used by the New Territories Air Observation Post. A RAF, spokesman refused to disclose the names of those involved or to disclose the cause "I don't want to go to of the crash."

tainly rather have a happy Red Poris, July 8

Radio Peking reported that a and I could, if things got constal shipping service between tough, schedule my Shanghai, Dairen, and Canton had been formed, 10,000-ton ocean-going vessels now berth at all major seaports, it added .--

Dublin, July 8. The Irish government tonight assumed powers of internment following a weekend in which more than 60 arrests were made of people allegedly involved in danger to the estimated 700 to extreme republican activi-800 percengers and 300 crew ties.

A proclemation in the official gazette said that powers conferred in an official act authorising internment "shall come into force immediately." The proclamation said that

powers conferred by part two of the offences against the state act "are necessary to secure the preservation of public peace and order."

This official announcement came after a day in which all signs pointed to a new tough drive by the Government which is owned by the Pacific ogainst extremist republican or-Steam Navigation Company of ganisations.

Barricades

Bermudian managed to get a line aboard the Reina Del Paci-Army engineers today erected fice this morning, but the cable barricades and barbed wire at snapped under the strain and the Curragh military barracks near Dublin.

Passengers lined the ship's Reports said an internment rails and cheered the tug's camp was being prepared there attempts to haul them into the to house a large influx of prichannel. They treated the kici-coners. dent as a lark and all seemed | Later tonight, it was reported in a holiday mood. that the first batch of Another effort probably will and entered the camp. that the first batch of internees

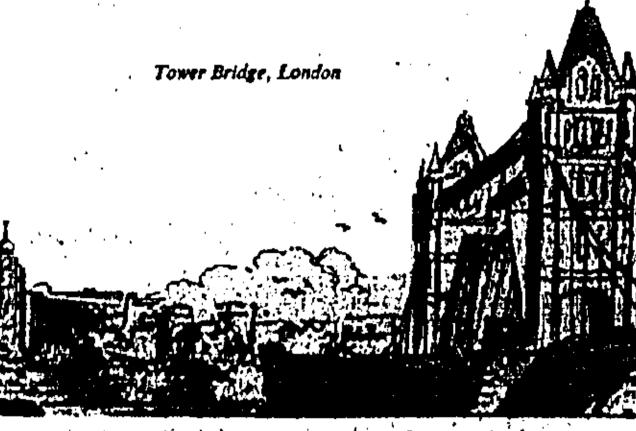
be made to tow the big liner, In a statement late tonight the Republican government in-Witness said the Reina Del formation bureau said that no man who was a member of Sinn about the same place where the Fein, the movement for a united US, submarine Grenadier. Ireland, was arrested as such .-

OPERATION FOR EVERTON WEEKES

London, July 8. Everton Weekes, the West Indies Test cricketer, is to have an operation on his nose next Wednesday, the day after the third Test match gainst England is due to end at Notlingham. The operation will be to clear sinus trouble.

Weekes will not travel to Ireland, where the touring teams are expected to miss the Irish games. He will almost certainly

be fit for the fourth Test. due to start at Leeds on July 24.—France-Presse.

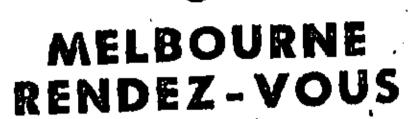


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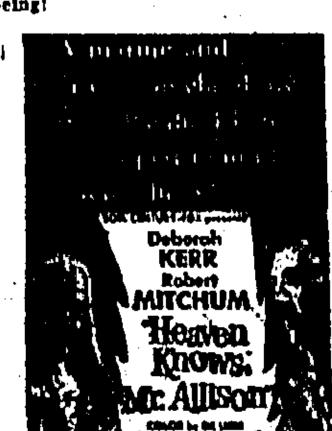
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LIN DAE & CHEN HAU Chinese Film in Mandaria

Mr Christopher May-London, July 8. Mr R. A. Butler, the

Home Secretary, said tonight that the British Government was willing to change the law relating to mental illness and mental deficiency as recommended recently by a (independent)

commission. commission urged the complete repeal of present laws and their replacement by a new act which would lay down the circumstances in which compulsory treatment might be used in future.

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Disease Nation's Biggest Social Problem

Mr Butler said the Government was quite prepared to face this "major task" but it could not be done this

Earlier in a debate on the Commission's proposals, Mr. John Vaughan-Morgan, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Health, said admission to mental hospitals in Britain had increased from

59,000 in 1949, including 37,300 voluntary patients, to 88,000 in 1956, including 69,000 voluntary patients. Mr Vaughan-Morgan

cessful treatment to patients had increased out of all measure. But work was handicapped by a shortage of psychiatric con-

sultant staff.

said the amount of suc-

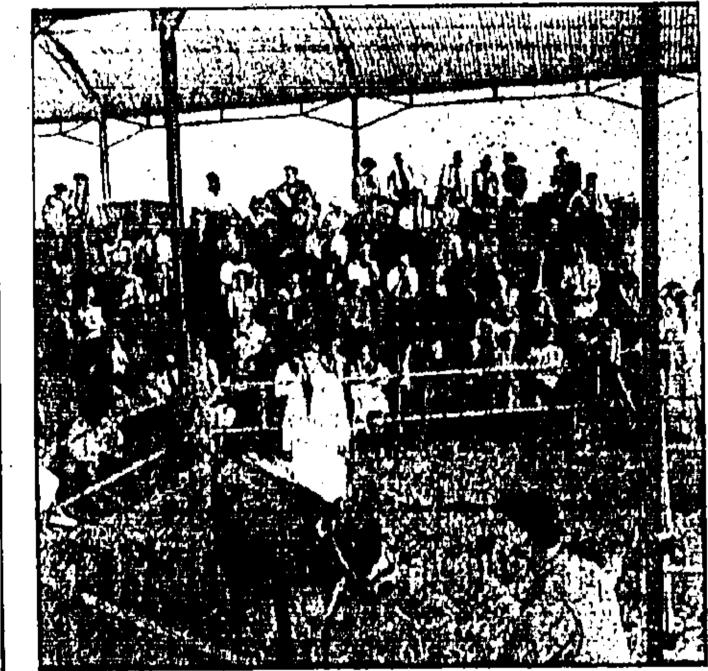
Labour, estithere were mated about 450,000 mentally disordered people in touch with the mental health service, but scores, perhaps hundreds, were not in touch with it.

The cost of mental health to the national economy was about £200,000,000 sterling a

Mental disorder was rapidly emerging as the nation's greatest social problem.—China Mall Special.

RESERVED II TO T DECISION

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Ex-British Premier Sir Winston Churchill is giving up farming-and here his hord of Jersey cattle are being auctioned at his Chartwell farm.—Express Photo

REPENT ALL FORMER FAULTS when the court went into a special session, the justices returned a verdict at moon the

---Warns Peking Organ

Peking, July 8. The Chinese Communist Party organ, the he should not be. Furthermore, People's Daily, today again warned "rightists'

that they "must repent of all their former faults." The paper said that "the struggle against prosecute him. bourgeois rights is just beginning to be developed more deeply."

Only now was "the nation- | so did not want to be rectified | wide scope of the Chang-Lo any more. alliance being unmasked." rightist ministers who have borne the brunt of the attacks following their recent criticisms of the Communist Party and Socialism.

OVERTHROW. NO!

They have confessed to having formed an alliance but have denied that its aim was to overthrow the Communist Party. Today's editorial said there still remained people who thought rightists were only "middle-of-the-road men." Some of these people even consider that target has now been changed because the Communist Party could inc. longer tolerate criticism of itself and



RETURN ENGAGEMENT TO-DAY! AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30, & 9.30 p.m.



--- To-morrow ---"THE KING AND I". in CinemaScope 55

Sir Winston Sells Jerseys GIRARD CASE Possibility Of Ruling Today

Washington, July 8. The Supreme Court today took the case of GI William S. Girard under advisement.

The tribunal retired to ponder a decision in the celebrated case after hearing four hours of arguments for and against turning Girard over to Japan for trial in the fatal shooting of a Japanese woman scavenger.

The court told Girard's lawyers to submit a memorandum by tomorrow morning, indicating a decision, could come shortly after that. There was a possibility the tiul court could rule tomorrow.

Opportunity

The court also gave the government an opportunity to file memorandum tomorrow morning giving additional citations or any other material it deems helpful to it's case.

There is no way of telling when the court will rule, but ca early decision appeared likely, since the lawyers were given such a short time in which to prepare their additional data. In the Rosenberg spy case, day following the arguments.

The chief issue to be decided by the tribunal is whether Girard should be turned over to Japanese courts for trial. Girard's lawyers contended they have asked the high court to free the young soldier from army custody until the army decides whether it will

No Right

The government argued that Foreign observers here had the United States "does not no doubt that future relations illiance being unmasked."

"For the purpose of persund- have any right" under inter- between Yugoslavia and the mainter of Communica- ing all who think this way it is national law to keep Japan Soviet Union would be thetions, Chang Po-chun and absolutely necessary to pierce from trying Girard for killing roughly discussed in meetings Timber Industry Minister Lo through the intrigue of the the woman on a firing range between the visiting Yugoslavs Lung-chi are two of three rightists," the paper said.— while she was scavenging for and the present Russian lead-

"... WANT TO FRIGHTEN YOU WITH THE SPIDER"

wander around the streets

near their vast home. Anne

is very proud of her brother.'

children frightened her one

day with a toy spider which

Prince Philip had brought

back for them from abroad. She then received the fol-

Charles and me want to

frighten you with the spiller

"I want to be drawed with

Charles on the white pony.

lowing letter from Anne:

Dear Uirlea: Please come

Please not on the

"P.S .- You must be

horse. Anne."

Miles Forbes told how the two

The US district court here ruled recently that Girard must not be surrendered to the Japanese for trial. It said he must be tried by US court mar-

The Supreme Court question-cd Girard's lawyers closely on their contention that the Status of Forces agreements giving foreign governments the right to try US troops for certain crimes committed in their country are unconstitutional. Girard's counsel argued the this government's effort to turn

him over to the Japanese is a "sellout" of his constitutional rights.—United Press.

Tito's Men For Russia

Belgrade, July 8. Two of Marshal Tito's top journeyed to Stalinised Russia today on a "vacation trip" expected to include meetings with Soviet

Vice-President Edvard Kardelj, considered Yugoslavia's pace-setter on international and ideological affairs, and Vice-President Aleksander Rankovic, flew to the Russian Caucasus. ers.—United Press.

spider next time. Anne."

liss Forbes concluded: "Al-

ality that other children of

her age, of course, do not

have to fit into.

manages to have

United Press. .

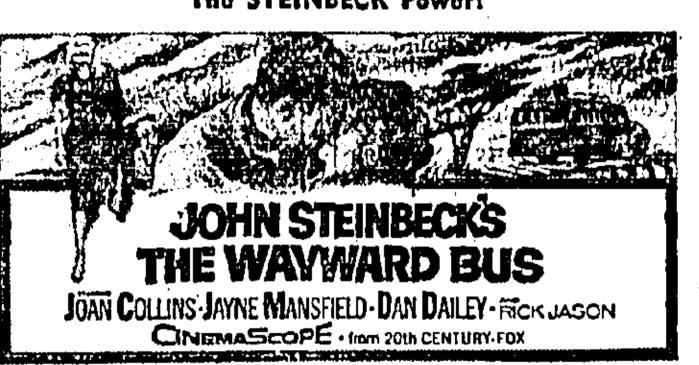
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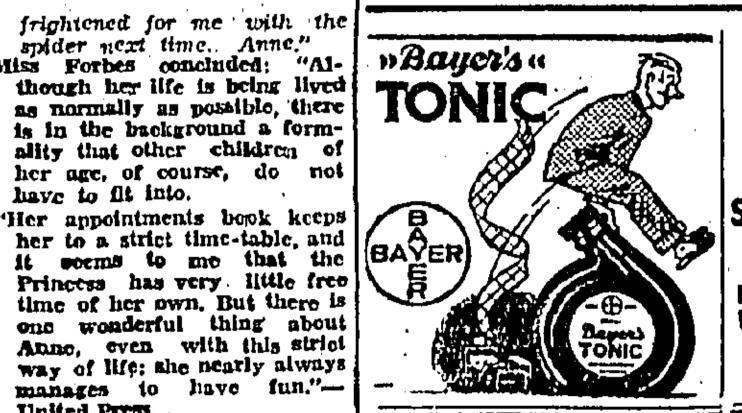
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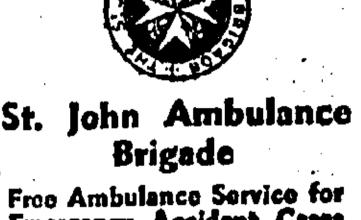


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gazine.

New York, July 8.

painted her portrait,

DRITAIN'S Princess Anne is

being raised in stricter

fashion than most children

but the Royal six-year-old

"nearly always manages to

have fun." Ulrica Forbes,

wrote today in Look ma-

One of the things I noticed at

the Palace," wrote Miss Forbes, "was the closeness of

the Royal brother (Prince

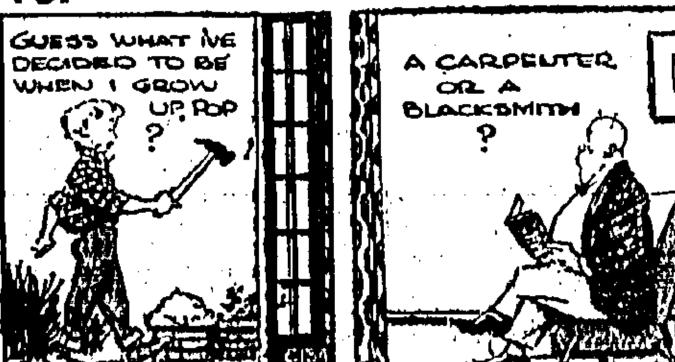
Charles, 8) and sister. It

was, I felt, the link of two

children who, by the nature

of their status, cannot mix

freely with other children or







Russia Rejects Western Proposal MENZIES CALLS

New Defence Plan QUEEN SEES TEMPLER

London, July 8. The Queen tonight re-John Hare, Secretary of State for War and Field Marshal Sir Gerald Templer, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, at Buckingham Palace.

Military quarters said later that it was reasonable to assume, that their audience with the Queen were concerned with Britain's new defence plan. This plan will involve the peacetime most sweeping changes the British Army has

FORESHADOWED

A Government White Paper in April foreshadowed a reduction in service manpower this year from 690,000 to 625,000 with the aim of an allregular force of 375,000 by the end of 1962.

National Service (conscription) is planned to end by 1960. Recently in the House of Lords, Lord Tedder said the White Paper had had a "shatterlog effect" on morale in all the services and all ranks.

There was now, he declared, a seething mass of rumours similar to that produced in industry when there was talk of a take-over bid or amalgama-

REORGANISATION

Political quarters said that under the army reorganisation some famous regiments might lose their identities. The Queen is Colonel-in-

Chief of a number of regiments. There would be no merging of the three armed forces into cue comprehensive service. But inside each service considerable changes were expectsed, the political quarters said.

Daily Paper Malay

-Reuler.

Singapore, July 8, For the first time in Malaya a Malay daily newspaper print-

letters) appeared in Singapore and the Federation on July 1. It is "Berita Harian" (Daily News) published by the Straits Company (an English one),

The Rulers, in a message sent to the editor of Berita Harian. said, "An important aspect of a newspaper printed in rumi is Uruguayan Government Council, that it enables those who do not understand the jawi (Arabic) script to read it. In this way, the Malay language will surely Presse.

ACROSS

1 Investigates (6)

8 Tyrone? (5)

18 Took out (6)

20 Burning crime (5)

25 Cropped up (5)

22 Don't put in— (4)

26 Natural hollow (6)

29 Quite unruffled (0).

27 Gets a move on? (5)

26 Not a flat finish (5)

23 -and don't argue! (5)

5 Plant holders! (5)

9 Sell one by one? (6)

11 Would-be officer (5)

12 Game to beast about (4)

16 Leave high and dry? (6)

10 Pickled frolic (5)



Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother was seen off by Princess Margaret and by Prince Charles and Princess Anne when she left London by air for Rhodesla. Picture shows Princess Anne, her hair ruffled by the breeze, talking to her aunt as they leave the plane, Prince Charles follows his sister down the steps.—Reuterphoto.

Bomb Scare In Buenos Aires

Burnos Aires, July 8. A powerful bomb exploded tonight near the ed in Malay rumi (romanised Presidential Palace (Casa NOSCOW said today that proposals one stage further last Rosada).

> The explosion, about 50 yards from the Palace, occurred during a demonstration of civilian revolutionary groups in which switch made it appear as if President' Pedro Aramburu and Arturo Lezama, President of th spoke from the balcony.

found or exploded in Greater party leader and Premier de- bution to the Western proposals, popularity." - France. Buenos Aires on Sunday night parted from Vnukov airport. No that experts should meet and and early today.-United Press.

1 Geometry term (8)

3 Terrific story (4)

2 Shocking affairs (0)

d Comforts another (7)

5 Went into retreat (7)

7 Musical subject? (8)

19 Cooks the joints (6)

24 Taken in comfort (4).

21 Truly countrified (5)

6 Man of many words (6)

15 Words carrying conviction!

16 The opposite of "safes"? (7)

17 Shows one's proference (7)

British Crossword Puzzle

MR B. AND K. Extraordinary Security Precautions?

London, July 8. Prague reported they were last for ten months, arriving by train. The odd extraordinary security precautions were being taken to guard the Soviet leaders. to propaganda purposes. Moscow radio and Tass News

itingrary or time of arrival. SPECIAL TRAIN

If both official reports were correct, Bulganin and Khrushchev apparently were making a secret switch from train plane somewhere within the Soviet Union.

Western observers speculated that Soviet secret police might not be sure of the leaders' security on a long train trip peross the Ukraine, an area noted for occasional outbursts of anti-Communist feeling,

NATIONALIST

Reports reached. Vienna last year that Ukrainian nationalists dition of no practical value." wrecked a Soviet munitions train and stole weapons from it, There was nothing but up this possibility. Observers said it was quite possible that the Soviet leaders may have started out by plane so they could hold some unannounced meeting with Communist officials somewhere in Western Russia or with some East European their own unrealistic position," leaders elsewhere tonight before he said, proceeding to Czechoslovakia.-United Press.

New Delhi, July 8. of the dangers of atomic war, General K. S. Thimayya, called for the complete banning Chief of Staff of the Indian of nuclear weapons, their Army will leave here for Moscow elimination from the armories on Thursday at the personal of states, and the destructing of invitation of Marshal Zhukov nuclear weapon stockpiles. it was announced here today Reuter.

Appenzell, Switzerland, July 8. killed and a third was injured to make all efforts to reach an police cald here today,-United weapons with their elimination.

armament Conference here, today dismissed last week's Western proposals on suspending nuclear tests and nuclear weapons production as "of no practical value," a conference source stated. By hedging with conditions their proposals on cessation of nuclear weapon production, the Western Powers "reduced their importance to nothing,"

VALUE' SAYS

ZORIN

Mr Valerian Zorin, Soviet delegate to the Dis-

London, July 8.

However, the Western Powers

ing nuclear bombs from existing

Renouncing

made by the Western Powers,"

Mr Zorin declared.

maintained.

purposes.

Zorin stated.

declared.—Reuter.

"All this reduces to nothing

The unrealistic position of the

Western Powers in this problem

was a barrier to agreement, he

On bunning the use of nuclear

weapons, the Soviet Union pro-

pored a pledge on renouncing

the use of all kinds of hydrogen

and atomic weapons for military

The Western proposals in

effect led to a legalisation of

nuclear weapons, to a justifica-

distributing these weapons on

the territories of other powers.

the Russian delegate declared. Mr Zorin was quoted as eessation of production, saying the Western Powers destruction of stockpiles of these the | weapons." were falling to glop

nuclear arms race. Instead, they were legalising not only insisted on keeping nuclear weapon production, present stockpiles of hydrogen and blocking the attainment of and atomic weapons, but they a world partial disarmament reserved the right to go on mak-

agreement. The Western Powers refused slocks of fissile material, and the right to carry on developing and to assume a pledge not to use nuclear weapons, but connected modifying these weapons. it with other issues. "The connection of these issues is impermissible and the peoples of the importance of the proposals the world will not stand that." he declared.

Reiterated

In an hour and a half speech to the United Nations Disarmament Sub-committee, other members are the United Canada, Mr Zorin reiterated the Soviet viewpoint calling for a two or three-year ban on nuclear tests, and an unconditional piedge by nuclear powers to refrain from the use of nuclear

At the same time he declared the Soviet delegation was ready to co-operate with the Western delegations in reaching an early and of training the armics of agreement on partial disarma-

The Western delegates said they wanted time to study the text of Mr Zorin's speech, and the · Sub-committee's next meeting was therefore postponed from tomorrow until Wednesday.

Mr Zorin was giving Moscow's reaction to Western proposals last week that nuclear tests should be suspended, provided agreement was reached on the need to suspend nuclear weapon production also and that the fissile material in existing weapons would later be transferred to peaceful uses. Mr Harold Stassen of the United States took the Western Bulganin and Khrush- week when he proposed in the chev left by plane and name of his government that the nuclear tests suspension should

Propaganda

M. Jules Moch of France was quoted as describing Mr Zorin's speech today as devoted Mr Zorin was also stated to

A total of 15 other bembs was Agency reported only that the have rejected a British contridetails were given of their discuss international control of the tests suspension, According to a conference

source, the main point of Mr Zorin's speech came at the con-Officials in Prague, however, clusion, which was divided into told United Press staff corres- three parts-on nuclear tests, on pondent Benry Shapiro that the the manufacture of nuclear Soviet delegation will reach the weapons and their elimination Czech border city of Cana to- from states armories; and on morrow morning in a special banning the use of nuclear wenpons.

On nuclear tests, the Soviet Union, Mr Zorin said, proposed, as a measure separate from other disarmament measures, the cessation of tests for two or three years, under international control. This cluded the erection of control posts in the Soviet Union, United States, & Britain, and in the Pacific area.

The Western Powers agreed in principle to slop tests. "But this is followed by a number of conditions and qualifications which reduce their proposals for an agreement to a con-

Dependent

"They made it dependent on circumstantial evidence to back conditions like suspension of nuclear fissile production, on reduction of armed forces and conventional armaments, on the establishment of inspection systems,

"All this is complicated by

The idea of stopping tests for only ten months would have no effect on preventing the nuclear arms race. On nuclear weapons, the

Soviet Union, which stood for a

real, not a fictitious climination

If the Western Powers were not prepared now to take such a radical decision as this, "then the Soviet Union will be ready to essume together with the Two Swiss Alpinists were Western Powers an undertaking

'OF NO PRACTICAL **INJURED** DOUBLE **SMASH**

Namur, July 8, Some 15 passengers of a diesel coach, after surviving one accident were taken to hospital at Charleroi today when their ill-fated vehicle suffered a second head on collision with another diesel coach. Altogether 28 people were injured. The group needing hospital care were for the most part suffering from broken bones, and tho rest were shocked bruised.

The first accident occurred when the coach crashed into a car at a level crossing. The passengers of the car and of the ceach all escaped with a bad shaking and bruises. Shortly afterwards the diesel coach collided with another coach which had been sent to list aid after the first accident.

This time some of the passengers suffered more rerious injuries, finished their unlucky trip in hospital ambulances.— France-Presse.

ROSSELLINI TO STAY

New Dolhi, July 8. tion for their use, to a refusal to Italian film producer Roberto erect any, obstacle in the way of Rossellini might stay in India until October after having reecived permission to remain in the country as long as necessary other powers in their use, Mr to complete his work, it was reliably learned here today,

"Thus the position of the Western Powers in this most A good source said important problem is a block in authorisation was given the way to an agreement," he Rossellini's visa was to expire tomorrow.—France-Presse.

FOR DRASTIC CHANGE

London, July 8.

The Australian Prime Minister; Mr Robert Menzies, tonight called for drastic procedural changes to make the United Nations "truly the Parliament of the world" in the "democratic sense".

In a speech prepared for delivery at the Australia Club dinner, he cited Egyptian nationalisation of the Suez Canal, Hungary, and the United Nations treatment of the Anglo-French action in the Sucz, charging that the UN was applying "double standards" in dealing with international

sub-committee report on Hun- ordinance." gary "should be allowed to rest in pigeonholes until the of the year".

He regarded the Assembly procedures as unsound and thought they must be remodelled upon a "basis of jus-

lice for all". Mr Menzles objected to the recent disposition in some places to leave policy-making to was why, he said, the Assembly

HAMPERED

had "become more significant

and the Security Council less

He declared that the proper operation of the Assembly was being hampered because of the formation of vote-giving blocs by small nations.

He said under this "fantastic voting system" the Assembly was being improperly used and great powers were finding difficulty in discharging their responsibilities for the maintenance of world peace.

Mr Menzies offered a threethe point proposal for making the Assembly work better.

He said he could not under- nations in the General Assembly stand why the United Nations must have some self-denying

They must avoid "ganging General Assembly at lelsure up" to win votes because that could reach it towards the end would serve "as an instrument of division and not of unity and beace."

HICH PRIORITY

The Assembly "must adopt proper democratic Parliamentary procedures."

"Every nation, particularly every great nation, must give to the General Assembly. That the work of the Assembly a very high priority, threshing out its own policy with great care, presenting it with the greatest clarity and taking the diplomatic opportunities provided by Assembly meetings for securing the widest measure of support for that policy."-United Press.

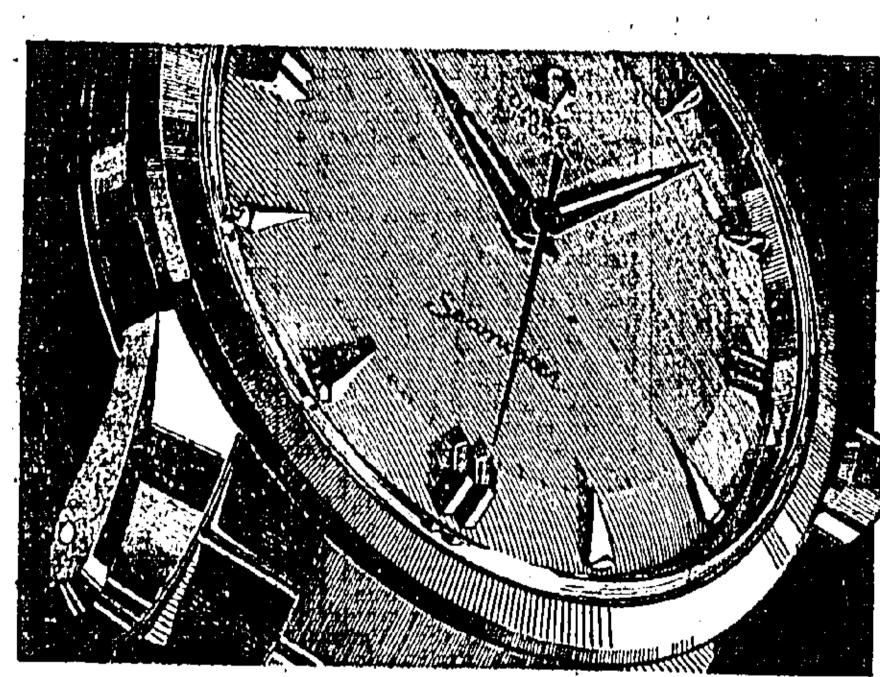
A-Power For Planes

London, July 8 The British Government is undertaking "preliminary research work" on the application of atomic power to acro engines.

Mr W. J. Taylor, parlinmentary secretary to the Ministry of Supply, told a questioner "Unless new voting rights this in the House of Commons could be agreed upon, the today.—China Mail. Special.

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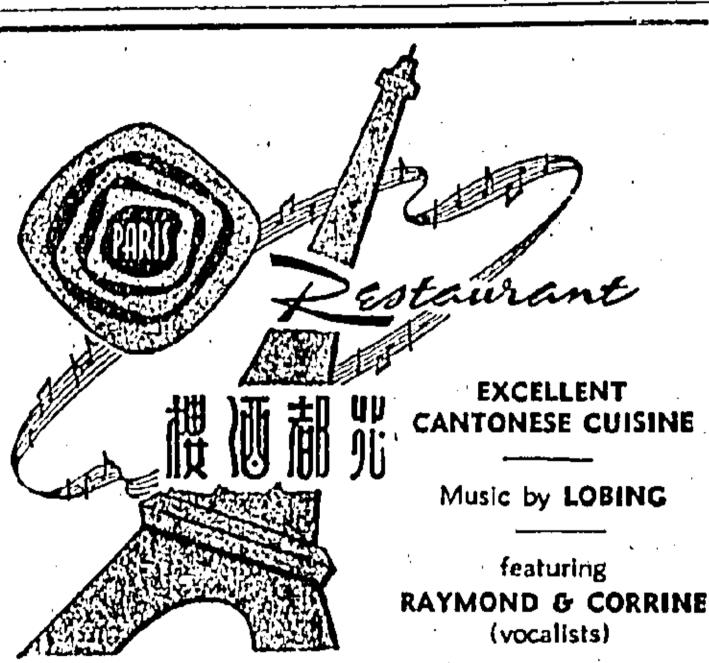


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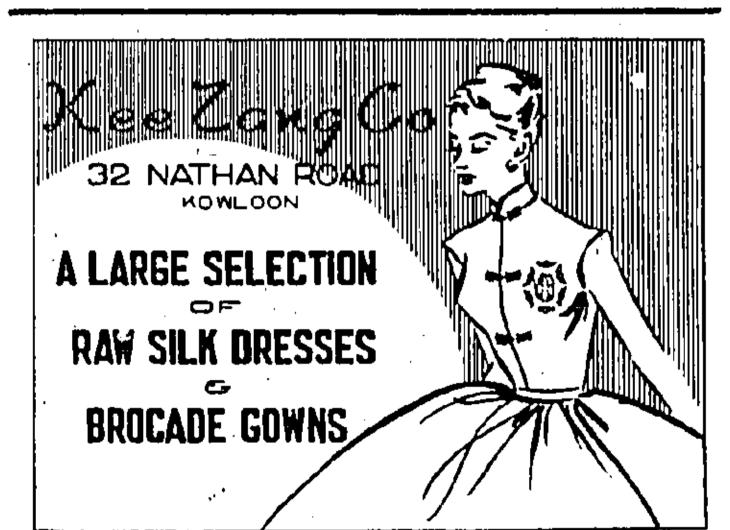
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TODAY?

WHEN darkness fell on Scapa Flow, on the perfect VV summer night of Monday, July 9, 1917, the great sea basin of the Orkney Islands presented a stirring scene. Survivors of the men who manned the British Grand Fleet of 40 years ago will remember it with pride.

kineath a bloze of stars were in perfect detail in the their quarter-decks cavouring the beauty of the windless night. Among them was Captain G. Villiers, R.N., then Signals Officer on the staff of the Commodore Commanding the Grand Ficet Flotilia

From the cruiser, Castor, he nerces at H.M.S. Sandhurst, largest of the depot ships, and thought how valuable was the work of the hundreds of additional artificers who now formed part of her complement, Because of lessons learned at the Battle of Jutland, they were tolling round the clock to alter the loading arrangements of capital ships.

Backflash Trouble

ic the magazines during rapid firing. Among the ships on H.M.S. Vanguard. ten 12-inch guns and formidable

It was just as the sounding of most of our history lessons. six bells disturbed the stillness the night that Captain Villiers on H.M.S. Castor, was the world are confronted with the midst of the harmony of bell ringing.

Heaven-shattering Blast

There dollowed the roar of a ing problems that confront them. heaven-santtering explosion, and in the distance he saw the sky tour hearts think for a moment turn to a fiery red. Silhouetted of Canadian-born General Sir against this crimson background of Canadian-born General Sir was the disintegrating bulk of Charles Falkland Loewen who the Vanguard, blown high into rose to the dominating rank of the air in three distinct parts. Adjutant General of the British At least two, if not three explosions had taken place simul- position today. taneously. The turrific conhomes miles from the scene of confront that cur Canadian pire Free Trade? Was this to the diraska.

been abcard the dreachought tario, married the daughter of a remained alive in the sea when Major General, joined the Royal the sudden flare died down. And Field Artillerv in 1918, became Law and Leo Amery? Duke, died soon afterwards. Stoker Cox, and Private Williams of the Royal Marines, were ed to the top rung of the ladder. the sole survivors. Although 95 of the Vanguard's crew were ashore at the time of the disaster 804 men had lost their lives in a few seconds.

Questions were asked in both Houses of Parliament, Replying peace, for the Government in the Lords, the Earl of Lytton said that it was quite untrue any person had been arrested in explosion. A similar statement was made in the Commons. The Admiralty was silent.

"Enemy Agent"

Vanguard under lock and key." In any sense of irony.

Immediately after the battleship blew up, the astute captain mustered all his Ordnance Artificers and interviewed them one by one. To their consternation. he asked each man to repeat ceptain's suspicions; they ob- High Executioner to his viously knew the language for friends. The armed forces better than they cared to admit. to be reduced to the limit.

first two words like a native, but felgned ignorance over the last threa

"Hunch" Confirmed

men, which seemed to give startl- become the guardian of peace. ing confirmation of the captain's At last the human race must "hunch". The "parchment" of face the fact that science has so the artificer he suspected show- advanced its powers of unnihilaed that the men had: been then that at the end of nuclear drafted to the Bulwark while war it would be impossible to she was last refitting at Shetr- distinguish between the victor Stalin is dead—very dead, Lenin and the loser. exploded in Cromarty Harbour. His work-shoot revealed that he had been on board the Vanguard

Vanguard's magazines, set to go

In due course, the suspect was taken aboard a destroyer under armed guard, and handed ever to Naval Intelligence.

.... But Admiral "Blinker" Hall, who examined the prisoner, could never be persuaded by Captain Villiers to reveal the result of his investigation.



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SLIGHT CORRECTION

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HELLZAPOPPIN

HITS THE

By DAVID LEWIN

troupe, on its last lap of

around Europe, had been

warned in advance by

diplomats and embassy

officials everywhere that

the effect of going into

Sir Laurence

the successful

tottering under Commonwealth

AXE — THE THE The Admiralty was concerned that "backfligh" from the great guns should not penetrate down and the Tribal Wars of Europe

which the artificers worked was TF my memory is correct the study of history, as taught battleship, I in my school days largely consisted of a series of history to put an end to the pendence to independence in the wars-The Wars of the Roses, the Napoleonic Wars, the secondary armament, she had Franco-Prussian War and even back to the Trojan Wars. rendered fine service in the It is true that the Pax Britannica from the Battle of First Division of the Home Waterloo to the Kaiser's outbreak in 1914 gave the world a moderately peaceful century but Mars took up

But teday the governments of startled to hear a dull thud in something new. Not even the mest sabre rattling militarist can see any hope of a real war for years to come. Ironically it is the challenge of peace that now keeps Prime Ministers up late at night as they study the result-

If you have compassion

confrere was born in Vancouver be the end of Joe Chamberlain's in 1900, went to the Royal Mili-Only three of the men who had dary College at Kingston, Onone of those, Licut.-Commander Major General in the 1914-18 war and so on to the second war when he relentlessly climb-

But now comes the sad part of the story. No sooner was he given the high post of Adjutant men dreamed a splendid dream General to the British Forces of the Dominions and Colonics than the world was confronted selling—their primary products with the threat of a prolonged to Britain which in turn would

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan looked at this new manifestation of human destiny with with her everseas children? clear, unmisted Scottish eyes. connection with the Vanguard Why maintain an Army that came the axe!

the professional British soldier was determined to break through must pay that when he is retired to the sea. Even when on a low scale of pay he is not Raiser's forces were defeated in But Captain Villiers remem- trained for peace time employ- 1918 a mad corporal named bers that, in the early hours of ment. All he usually hopes for Hitler was dreaming of the morning following the dis- is a golf club secretaryship whole European continent as noter. Captain English of the which will keep him a lot in the German-dominated territory. Sandhurst sought an interview open air and will also augment with the Commodore. As Eng- his mengre persion. But unforlish came abourd the Castor, he tunately there are not enough The Prime Ministers of Britian, said grimly to Villiers, "I've got golf clubs to go round. These France, Belgium, Holland, and the enemy agent who blew up words are by no means written West Germany are saying to

Problem

The retired military officer has after him the five words of a always been a problem. There-German shibboleth, or slogan. fore you will agree that it is The pronunciation of the words tough on Sir Charles Loewen by three of the men aroused the High Executioner to his own

> But is the promise of lasting lieves? I imagine that If that question were put to him would answer that in the next ten years we shall have neither REAL peace nor REAL war.

In other words the Hydrogen

Copicin English, "that this epen armistice, it is a period of danger, that will not go out,

If ever there was a chance in 2. The transition from detribal wars of Europe this is the Colonial Territories. hour. If we do not seize it the opportunity may never come

So far I have dealt with the peace among nations which continent of Europe because it is traditionally at once the hope

LETTER LONDON

and opportunity. Therefore it was of peace and the threat to peace, partly from his brain that there. Yet we cannot deny the natural came the dream of a Free Trade unrest in the Colonial Territories hope and accomplishment, nor Western European Federation of Africa any more than we can which, at the same time, would deny their rights to a fuller be a grand alliance of defence. share of world citizenship.

The cry of anger that came from Lord Beaverbrook's throat was genuine. Was it for this that Statistics are always interesting he fought the Battle for Emdream of a Free Trade British Empire protected by tariff walls? Was Macmillan to destroy the work of Imperialists like Bonar

Corporals

No one can deny that these supply the outer Empire with manufactured goods. How could Britain hold her place in peace or war without the closest ties

But in the period of the Pax would never be used? So down Britannien following the Napoleonic wars, Germany was lusting for power and military glory. It is part of the sacrifice which Germany was . landlocked and

> But what is happening today? each other: "Under this new access to our markets just as curs will have in your Minister. markets. Where you excel us in manufacture will be balanced by certain things in which we excel. In the end your people and ours will enjoy a huge market which in efficiency and skill will reap rich reward."

That is the materialistic side, are a unification and multiplication of many markets into a vast single trading unit. Yet more But only one man made a peace as real as Macmillan be— the political aspect of the whole design. Europe, the maker of wars, is to become the supreme guarantor of peace. The hope, is that a common market will produce a common security, common area of expanding The Master-at-Arms was told Bomb, invented for the purpose portunity and a common deterto fetch the records of the three of destroying humanity, has now minution to make the peaceful nations of the world too strong run smooth. for any power or combination of powers to attack.

united nations of Europe be divided by the Franco-Belgian Novertheless Mr Macmillan The Communist dream of world owners of a cafe, opposed the pistol realizes that peace is not merely revolution has been replaced by match. until 8 p.m. the night before. 'a period in which there is not a grim realism. When Hungary fighting among the nations. To rose against the brutel tyranny "I am convinced," concluded his mind peace is more than an of Communism she lit a candle armed due with Renco's father to bospital and puri on

by Sir Beverley Baxter MP

Dignity

The other day at the Houses of coming to an end because the Parliament I helped to receive a days of big armies are over. No Jarge deputation of Nigerians who are on an official political visit to England. They varied slightly between dusk and an chony blackness, some of them adorned in gorgeous shawls and others wearing neat dark suits with gleaming white collars.

They carried themselves with humour and an unforced dignity that were most appealing. From the mists of the past they are emerging into a new citizenship and it is good to meet people who have the casy laughter of

liamentary democracy within the survive. framework of the Commonwealth. They will make mistakes, they will want independ- race the means of destroying the ence before they have learned world but it has also given us political discipline, they will the means of maintaining peace. want the moon and sixpence all There is evidence that Moscow is

these are growing prins inseparable from the tronsition of dependence to independence. It was in keeping with this sense of youth that the M.P. who received them on the steps of the Houses of Parliaplan your goods will have free ment, was Maurice Macmillan, the young son of the Prime

Thus the dream begins to take shape in this manner:

market in Europe.

by compulsory military service. Under the constructive leadership of Harold Macmillan the mobilised for the economic

ordered world.

Blurred

is this difference—we are at war with Communism but not with

Russia or China. That is the

shape of things according to the

The next decade will be one

of danger, strain, frustration,

will that be true only of Europe

and Asia. The North American

continent with its enormous

developments will supply phy-

sical and material strength to

this concept of an ultimate

Conscription in Britain is

longer' will young men have

their fermulative peried halted

Western conception.

There will be mistakes just as there will be periods of frustration and discouragement. There will be periods when the whole These delegates to London concept will be blurred as if by a Lights came on when they came here to discuss the transi- low hanging mist but civilisation tion from colonialism to a Par- must move forward if it is to

> Science has given the human fully aware of the new concept. It only remains for America 40 end forever the spurious dream of isolation which lingers like a ghost in a haunted house and we would see the new world come into being.

Great days, great years are ahead of us. I envy the young who will be able to adventure into a world that has it in its power to maintain peace and to give humanity a world of opportunity and a fulfilment of life 1. The creation of a common unknown to the story of the human race.

Algeria, he fetched his Mauser

pistol and opened fire across

the border on the Messiau cafe.

Shots zipped in the

anything moving in

ed by French pollee.

"enemy's" home, shot her

Rence poked her head out of a

window to see what was hap-

pening and Claude, aiming at

He then escaped to fields behind his home, dismantled his

away. But he was soon arrest-

Meanwhile, Rence was taken

and threw the parts

with a revolver.

the forehead.

Renee's father armed himself

The Path Of Love

Claude Desurment, 24, pretty 29-year-old a l loved Rence Mossiau. But the path of his true love did not

For one thing although Ciaude and Rence live in the Nor will the influence of these same street, their homes are

For another, Rence's family,

and brothers to prove his love, danger list.

3. The development Poland would be quite nuclear weapons to enforce spectacular. was. But not in the way might otherwise resort to war. anyone had imagined. The company swarmed vaguely It might be said that Western to consciousness early one Europe is offering its right hand morning on Warsaw station in friendship swhile its left hand after an all-night journey. holds a dagger, and it would not be der from the truth. But there

Someone came up and said: "Are you the delegation of Post Office workers?' The "Titus Andronicus" company did not think they were. "Not Post Office workers?" asked the Pole on the platform, "Are you sure? Oh,

well you might as well have this bouquet, anyway." Accidents

WE went to the hotel to find the Oliviers and Peter the Oliviers and Peter Brook, the producer, waiting

for us. They had come on by plane ahead of the rest to avoid another 18-hour train journey. which Olivier had described as "rather like hanging upside down on your head through a

ploughed field." Peter Brook went down to the theatre to see how things were progressing for the first night. He had some trouble getting a car.

youth of Britain is going to be Finally he produced the magic "Shakespeare . . . English . . Culture' which have acted like a charm in all language problems everywhere on the trip. Like lightning, transport was provided, a 32senter bus was put at Brook's exclusive use.

The first night was remarkable for the way in which the Polish electricians and stage hands dealt with the plays. appeared on the stage, hesttated, and shot off again, and the stage itself started sinking a little beneath the weight of the scenery until one of the east sold it was like walking on foam rubber.

There was even a murmur of unexpected laughter when Anthony Quayle explained a murder by saying: "It's a deed of policy." Well, it may have had a special meaning.

Home early ... A T the end there were cheers

A and bouquets and the company prepared for the 20 minutes of applause which had become the custom elsewhere. Olivier was just waiting for the curtain to rise again to deliver his carefully prepared speech in Pollsh when, as though turned off by a master switch; the lights went out. The curtain did not come up again, Within five minutes the audience had departed, . The company fell about laugh-

"To some extent I feel said Olivier, "Nover mind," said Vivien Leigh, "wo shall get home nice and early

At the next performence the lights did work and the stage did not sink and the audience slayed long enough and cheered loudly enough for Sir Laurence to make his

So the remarkable European Titus tour came to an end and all that remained was to get the show to the Stoll Theatre, London, and there-"to knit ingnin this scattered corn. fo.

TOMORROW

by Terrence Rettigen

By W. W. BAUER, MD

than six months is reported by

Dr Lester S. Blumenthal and Dr

Marvin Fuchs from George Washington University Hospital,

These headaches fall into three

The first two divisions of

types of headaches represent

more than 80% of all hendaches

They are of two principal types,

the so-called vascular headache

do with circulation and is com-

posed in the main of migraine

headaches with lesser numbers

of so-called histamine headaches

land headaches due to high blood

pressure. The headaches due

to circulatory disorders are

usually severe and they occur

most often in middle-aged

persons, much more frequently

in men than in women. They

often occur at night insting any-

where from a guarter-of-an-

hour to as much as two hours

or longer. Often they are ac-

The varcular headache has to

and the tension headache.

main groups, each of which has

special characteristics and re-

quires a special treatment

Washington, D. C.

approach.

N analysis of 1,254 cases of A headache observed for more

YOUR BERTHDAY

TUESDAY, JULY 9

JACOBY BRIDGE

Errors Make Bad \ Contract

By OSWALD JACOBY

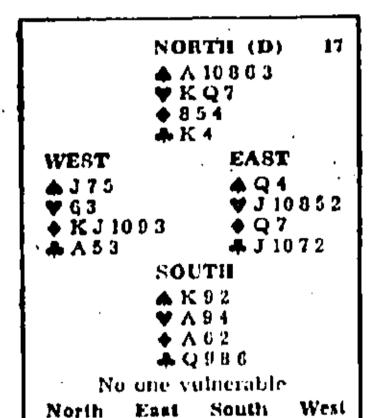
THE best that can be said about North's opening bld is that it was a minimum. He would any ease, you have determinahave liked to drop South's two tion. no-trump response but the bid is an absolute force so North gritted his teeth and bid three intuitions and often sense things no-trump.

was a minimum also and the vindicated in your snap judgbined to let him make his con- ment!

Things started out badly enough for declarer. West opened the jack of diamonds. Then

played low! South ducked. It would have,

of that sult. ducked again. East shifted to the Downing, horticulturist,



deuce of clubs and West won with the ace. He led the king of diamonds but it was too late. South took his ace and played the king and nine of spades.

Pass

Opening lead--- • J

3 N.T. Pass Pass

2 N.T.

Pass

Pass

West played low and East was in with the queen. monds declarer claimed balance of the tricks and his

contract. West had no excuse for not leading the king of diamonds at trick two. His opening lead had clearly shown that he held the ten also and he should have allowed for the possibility that his partner had played low with

queen and one. If West had made this play he would have established his diamonds before his ace of clubs could be knocked out and South would have been down at least one trick.

+CARD Sense *

O—The bidding has been: South West East Pass 1 🖤 1 N.T. Pass 2 N.T. Pass Pass 3 N.T. Double 'Pass Pass You. South, hold:

▲876 ♥KJ85 ♦ K954 #A What do you do? A-Pass. There is no reason to run out or to redouble.

TODAY'S QUESTION You hold the same hand. The oldding has been: . East South Pass 1 🖤 Pass What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

BORN today, you have been opinions of others. You are also called independent "as a pig outspoken, even blunt. You call on ice!" In fact, you do exactly a spade a spade. Original and as you please, regardless of the inventive, you refuse to follow In the conventional pattern.
You are content to be the biggest frog in a small pond-and have your own way there—than be a tadpole in a vast area of water and be governed by

> You have literary ability and are also able to speak persuasively in public. But once you get a fixed idea and have made up your mind to carry it out, you follow on, regardless of opposition or conflict. It may take you longer than some to achieve your goot, but eventually you arrive at exactly the spot you designated! Some people call

You have exceptionally keen without being able to give valid reason for your decision. South's 13 point two no-trump But, since you are so often combination should have wound ment, you are given more and up in the soup but fortunately more responsibility. A successfor declarer East and West were ful "guesser" often emerges as a in there pitching and they com- person with exceptional judg-

Attractive to the opposite sex, you are sincere and loyal in your attachments. Your marri-East made the first inistake. He lage should be a happy and

"Among those born on this been silly to win the first lead | date were: Dorothy Thompson and Florence Marryat, authors; Now West came through with Richard Hageman, musical a real mistake. He continued director; Ellas Howe, inventor of with the ten of diamonds, East the sewing machine; William played the queen and South Polk, statesman; and Charles

> To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily gulde.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

CANCER (June 22-July 23)— Harmony in your relationship | with others will spell exceptional success for you at this time.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— This is one of your fortunate days when you can push your luck and get a favourable response.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)---You will have some lucky breaks just now, helping speed you on your successful way. Press advantages.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-A fine day for all activities, especially business and legal matters involving—use of your best judgment. -

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-If this is your vacation then you should plan to visit your relatives; enjoy yourself socially.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Personality factors will determine the exact degree of your success. You can be more adventuresome than usual.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Your personal attitude toward today's activities is highly important. Stress the positive in your thoughts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) —The fortunate—aspects are in the ascendancy for you, so take full advantage of them. Act progressively.

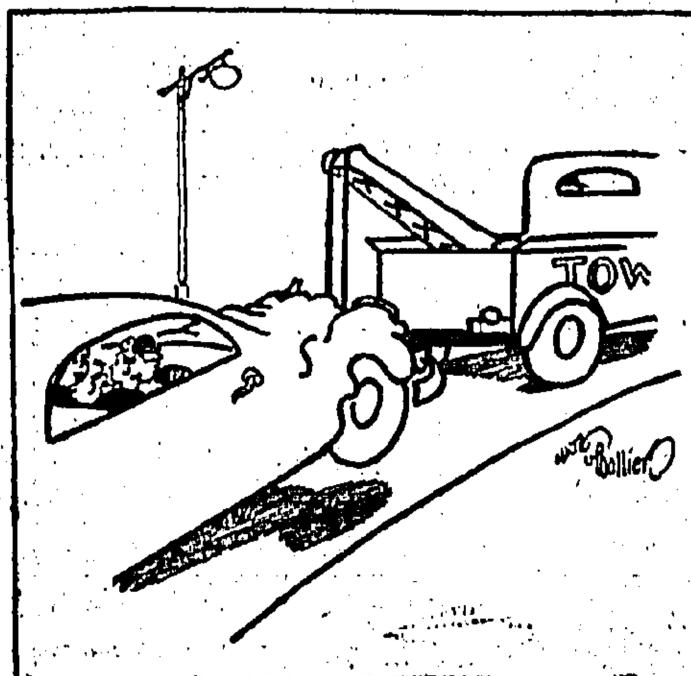
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-This can be a fine day for your personal gains, Seize opportunities. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

Employment matters favoured. If you seek a new job or a promotion, this could be the time you get it. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

A journey is favoured. If you can combine business with pleasure, then so much the better!

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-One of your big days this month, so take full advantage of everything it offers.

This Funny World



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By LEONARD BARDEN

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WOMANSENSE

Classic Winter

By MARIE FONTAINE

TX/HILE one does not VV mind thinking about summer clothes middle of winter, I always feel reluctant to think about winter clothes in the middle of summer. However, here in Paris, as in London and elsewhere, the wholesale houses have already shown their autumn-winter collections and soon it will be the turn of the couture houses.

One does not expect any real sensations in wholesale fashions. but even I am a little surprised at how conservative are the clothes which have just been shown by the group of Paris ready - to - wear manufacturers which call themselves "The Three Swallows," This organisation, incidentally, is equivalent to the London Model House Group.

In creating their autumnwinter collections, they appear to have taken very little notice of the new lines like the "bubble" and the "barrel" which were promoted by the conturiers in their last collections, and decided to stick mainly to classic, well-tried lines.

As the object of a wholesale house is primarily to sell its products, it should know what its customers want. The inference would seem to be, therefore, that the average French woman is no more interested in time. wearing some of the weird creations' (that is, copies of From actual play: White to English counterpart.

Coats are mainly straight, crossed over. Sleeves are often (threat 2 Q-K4ch and 3 B-Kt4). Often with a spindle line at the gathered into a band at the cuff If 1 . . . PxB; 2 Kt-Kt5ch, or back achieved by durts emerge as protection against draughts. 1... Kt-B5; 2 Kt×Pch, or 1... ing from under the collar to Among the fabrics chosen for give a elight softness.

natural shoulder-level or the many nattes with a smooth or shoulderline is dropped well rough surface, bouclettes, plain in matching wool fabrics. down the arm. The latter line or mixed-colour canvas and tolle is favoured by BASTA: MAX weaves, Cheviots, facecloths and MOZES has adopted the many velvety-surfaced woollens, the walst by a belt, dresses have there are many blues, vermillon and throbbing and located in dropped shoulderline as well which, together with a very wide armhole, gives a rather cape-like appearance, especially from the back.

At WEBE, the shoulderline is rounded and emphasised, while wholesale houses that shows a form of a Poiret-inspired coat ing it.



holes. 2. MAX MOZES: One of the new woollens with a kultted look in brown, being and black has been chosen for this coat with a rounded, stand-up collar. . The sleeves are set-in so low that they give a cape effect across the shoulders. The fabric is from RODIER, 3. L'EMPEREUR: A different type of woven wool fabric imitating knitwear is used here in charcoal grey for this straight, double-breasted suit with two waistcoat-type pockets marking the waistline at the front; fabric by MORELLE. 4. WEBE: Yet another fabric with a knitted look, this time in chestnut brown, has been made up into this dress and coat ensemble. The shorter-than-long coat is straight with a large collar and comfortable pockets. The collarless, slim dress has a lowered waistline marked by a casually-tied belt. 5. BASTA: The seven-eighths length jacket in this ensemble is pouched at the back and worn over a matching skirt in the same eigar brown wootlen fabrio with a rice-grain weave.

in wool bouclette with a very As on coats, collars are dissoft wrap effect and pouched- creet and are usually either and ALAYNE have presented back trimmed with a long, round and buttoned in front or short white dresses which give softly-draped, shawl collar. The flat and turned down. Skirts wool net the opportunity to fabric, from PUPPINCK, fea- are straight, . tures a large brown and black. Fabrics chosen for suits are decollete dresses with Shepherd check.

are much in evidence and par- example, they include those and I think they are most attracticularly suit the busy young woollens with a knitted appear- tive. woman. They manage to be both ance and nattes. Wide use is smart and casual at the same also made of plain woollens of

and classical, and sometimes and black or bronze and black,

coats are woollens with

All the suits which I have seen in the wholesale autumnwinter collections are always unfitted at the waist, even if they are double-breasted or belted. Shoulders are natural although GATTEGNO is one of the armholes are sometimes dropped. The length of the peplum

the Shetland type in a diagonal

n dance of ensembles consisting woollen muslin, which is being headaches are due to dilatation Sleeves are either set-in at knitted look (from RODIER), of jackets of varying lengths chosen for the brightness of its of the large arteries which

too, this season.

L'EMPEREUR offers dresses with bloused bodices, pleated definite preference for the new varies. At Gattegno it is very skirts and belts. In BILLET's barrel line as opposed to those short; at GERMAINE ET JANE collection of dresses, where there more classic in conception. This it is longer and more square, are many kimono eleeves, the features pouching at the back while at CASALINO it is long belt is often inserted and neckachieved by darts, unpressed and fitted in front and loose at lines are boat-shaped or round, pleats or open seams starting at the back. Webe is another house with a rolled collar which stands the shoulderline or under the which favours the longer jacket away from the neck. The latter collur. JACQUELINE MONNIN and here a matching belt is used type of neckline is often seen is another wholesale designer to casually draw in the fullness on dresses in the new collections who favours novelty in the at the waist, without emphasis- which feature a great variety of collars and draped effects.

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For evening wear, both Billet show how light it can be. These

Wool jersey and wool crepe

but still round; or they are flat white, grey and black, brown addition, a new very lightweight principally of learning how to wool fabric called "Corllaine", meet emotional difficulties and which takes after wool muslin of reassurance. and wool crepe and is washable and uncrushable, is proving very most common indications of Incidentally there is an abun-popular. So, too, is printed high blood pressure. These worn over skirts, dresses or suits colours so unusual in the winter. supply the brain and which run Soft, light, and often with a which French women will be neck. These headaches usually bloused back and caught in at wearing in the coming season appear on both sides, are dull a lendency to escape from the red, much bronze and olive the forward half of the head, sheath line, although this is still green, all shades of beige, cham- They are most troublesome in favoured when the dress forms pagne, nutshell, mushroom, spar- the morning and they tend to part of an ensemble. The coat row, sepia, brown, chestnut and improve as the patient moves

> Some Meatless Entrees

which are to the fore.

By ALICE DENHOFF MEATLESS meals' needn't be IVI dull and tasteless. And they won't be when a tangy Cheese-Onion Ple is the main course.

from time to time. Beat 3 eggs lightly. And % tsp. sait, 1/2 tsp. pepper, tsp. dried parsicy flakes and 11/2 tsp. celery seed. Add gradually community situation, personal 1½ c. top milk or light cream, problems, marital difficulties, stirring constantly. Fold in 2/3 c. shredded, sharp cheddar cheese and the onlon rings. Turn into 9-in, baked shell. Garnish top with a few extra onion rings, sauteed carefully in butter. Sprinkle with papriles and a few extra celery seeds. Bake at 420° F. for 6 min., then reduce heat to 350° F. and bake 30-40 mln.

Cut in wedges and serve with n sauce of creamed mushrooms. or creamed peas. A crisp green saind goes well

longer or until set.

with the pic. for luncheon or supper any time of the year.

To serve 4, heat 1 tin cream "That's fine. Now let me go of mushroom soup or chicken beddeches which fall into all soup or 1% c. medium cream kinds of different categories."

"But, Pixio O'Brain, why is sauce. Add ½ tsp. each salt, het fine?"

Among them is headache due to muscle tensions, to diseases

companied by nausea, vomiting or both. The immediate treatment of such a headache is entirely outside the province of the commonly sold headacho remedies, and requires drugs which can be administered only by a physician or on

his prescription.

VISUAL SYMPTOMS

In migraine there are usually visual symptoms, such as pain land numbress in the eyes and wide a one-sided throbbing headache, similar to those used for coats skirts have a very fluffy look which may last for several Classic, casually belted coats but in lighter weights. For like that of freshly-fallen snow hours or days. This, too, is associated with nausea and vomiting in a large percentage of patients. Here again the treatment is by drugs which only a physician can give: There Coat collars are generally dis- weave, as well as patterned are naturally among the favour- appears to be no common creet. Many are circular and fabrics such as Shepherd and ed dress fabrics because of their underlying course of such hand. them) that emanate from the rolled with a button fastening Gien checks in muted tones and suppleness which suits draped aches. Prevention consists paris conture salons than is her in the centre; others are larger herringbones in black and and bloused effects so well. In

> Headaches are among the Among the foremost colours up through the sides of the dress with a tailored collar and eight. Where colours are mixed about. Nausea and vomiting waistline marked by a casually- it is the muted combinations are less frequently present. knotted self-belt is very popular, such as brown and black, bronze They must, of course, be conand black and black and white trolled by controlling the basic underlying cause, namely, the

high blood pressure. Here let me insert a warning against any reader comparing his headache with the description in this column and deciding that that is what he has, diagnosis and the differentiation between various types of headaches is an extremely difficult problem for the experienced physician, non-medical reader who tries it will merely succeed in deceiving and disappointing himself.

TENSION FACTOR

The tension headache is

usually more or less limited to To serve 6-8, slice thin 3 the back of the head close to large onlons and saute in 3 thep. the neck. Some doubt has been butter or margarine until light cast upon the role of tension in golden brown, stirring gently the production of headaches, but it seems reasonably certain that tension does produce head-This tension may originate from the job, the financial distress. other causes of worry and frustration. There are many persons who are sufficiently: apprehensive about the world situation to be physically ill, and this illness may take the form of headaches.

The treatment of such headaches resolves, itself first into getting some rest and relaxation and then to taking the pressure off in the interim between the headaches. Many people are subjecting themselves to pressures greater than they are capable of enduring. Learning Eggs en Casserole is excellent limitations is one way to help avoid tension headaches. This is not as easy as it sounds. There is a third class o

of the eyes, sinuses or teeth, to Cut 5 hard-cooked eggs in nouritis or neuralgia and rubbed his eyes before answer- halves, lengthwise, Arrango 11/2 headaches following injuries to ing. "Because the dog will chase c. cooked noodles in bottom of the head. This entire group of the cut around the room, the contact the cut around the room, the cut around will come dashing in and chase out the dog and put out the cat and put the cannot back in his case. Then nothing more will be the matter and I'll be able to take my nap."

cooked asparagus at sides, Pour 1,284 headaches atudied in this soup or sauce over eggs.

Combine % c; shrudded seconary and can be treated only by caring for the condition, colory seed. Crumble over top which underlies them. Headaches are supported to the comprehensive take my nap." Sure enough, that's just what Bake at 350° F. about 20 mlh. survey accounts for only, two approads

Something Happened

-Pixie O'Brain Told Knarf What To Do About It-

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the shadow boy with It the turned-about name, took that he'll be able to find canary comes near and she'll never one look into the room and saw seed to eat is in the food cup in what was happening. Then he his cage." turned and raced down the stairs, two at a time. He dashed past the kitchen, dining room and pantry, and out across the garden. He fled past the flowers and vegetables.

There he found Plxie O'Brain. Comfortable Hammock

Finally, he reached the little

house near the stone wall under

the shade of the Old Oak.

Pixle O'Brain was lying comfotably in a hammock stretched between two dandellons.

"Pixic O'Brain!" cried Knarf. "Are you asleep? Pixle O'Braini" "Humph!" exclaimed Pixie O'Brain, suddenly opening his eyes. He was taking his afternoon nap as usual in his favourite hammock and was on the very point of falling asleep.

"What is it you want, my boy?" said the brainy Pixle.
"Something awful has just happened," sald Knart. "Awful?" said Pixic O'Brain. "What's so awitii?" Knart said: "Somebody left the

door of the canary's cage open! He's standing on top of the plane

and he says ho's going to fly out

through the open window. What com we do?" "Tell him to go back," said Pixie O'Brain, much relieved

standing on top of the plano and is about to jump on it. Sho's walting under it right now!" "Tell her," sald Pixle O'Brain, that the house worn't ca fire or "that if she eats the canary he'll that the roof hadn't fallen in. keep singing inside her and all "Tell him that the only place the mice will hear her when she

GIRLS'

Having given this advice, Pixle O'Brain prepared to finish his O'Brain stretched out his legs nap. But this time Knarf shook again and prepared to continuo his nap where he left off. Knarf said: "Pixie O'Braini

Don't fall asleep again. Some- thing!" thing else happened!" "It did! What else happened? Tell me quicki" said Pixio O'Brain.

"Pixle O'Bralu! Pixle O'Brain! I didn't finish telling you every-"Whati" cried the sleepy Phde. "Is there something more?". "Yes. I didn't tell you that the neighbour's dog walked in





In growing anxiety Rupert makes his way down the other side of the slope in a mist that seems to be more dense. As the ground levels out he reaches a wooden fence and please, could you tell me it this he looks at it carefully. "I wish he the way to Nutwood village?" I could be sure this belongs to one he says. "And do you know if of our Nutwood farmers," he it is far off?" ALL BIQUES ASSERVED



where I am." As he crosses a ploughed field beyond the fence a dim ligure looms in the fog. "Oh



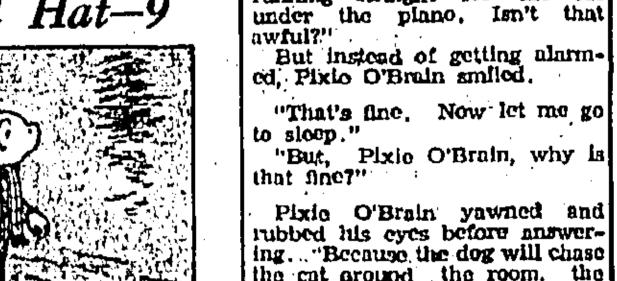
"What's so swful?" Pixio O'Brain asked Knarf.

through the kitchen door and is

But instead of getting alarm-

ed, Pixio O'Brain smiled.

running straight for the cat





to sleep."



The Duke of Edinburgh presents the cup to Lew Hoad after he had retained his Men's Singles title by beating his fellow countryman Ashley Cooper 6-2, 6-1, 6-2 at Wimbledon on July 5. — Keystone Photo.

Goonesena Hits 211 For Cambridge Against Oxford

London, July 8. Gamini Goonesena, the 26-year-old Ceylon-born Cambridge University captain, made history at Lord's here today by scoring 211, the highest individual innings by a Cambridge batsman against Oxford Univer-

Goonesena, who early last summer was forced to take a rest from first class cricket because of chest trouble, hit 21 fours, a six and a five in his grand innings which lasted five and a half hours.

The previous best score by a his century, which he reached 289 by G. Cook who scored 11 in 1931.

Cambridge batsman in these when Walton, the rival captain, not out, including 13 fours. matches was 201 by A. Ratcliffe dropped him off a stiff chance at mid-off as he took his 100th

Goonesena attacked the bowl- Goonesena was helped to a ing relentlessly after he passed record seventh wicket stand of

their ninth successive Cham-HUNDREDS OF REQUESTS FOOTBALL

Stockholm.

The Swedish Football Association is making eight balls while the total rethe biggest gamble any sports association in Sweden has ever tried when it sponsors the 1958 World Football Tournament.

To avoid landing "in the red," the Swedish FA must gross at least six million Kronor (1.2 million dollars). This means it has to sell at least 600,000 tickets and needs a minimum of 19,000 fans jamming the stands for each of the 32 games.

semi-finals and Sweden's three cerning the schedule is that games in the quarter-finals Sweden will play her three games draw capacity crowds with a in the quarter-finals in Stocktotal of more than 300,000 ticket holm's Raasunda Football buyers on these six games alone, Ground, four miles the sponsors only have to count city. The arena is now being rea minimum average of 10,000 built to become the country's fons to avoid a deficit.

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And every replay—there may 53,000. be as many as 17 - will mean

"It may seem risky," says FA | tive organisation. office spokesman Knut Locangren, "but we know what we are doing and trust the be on sale until next March, the Hurst took their side to victory. Swedish dans' solid interest in Swedish FA is already receiving first class'football. As soon as hundreds of requests daily for the gross gates exceed seven tickets. They pour in from all million kronor (1.4 million parts of the world where soccer dollars), we know that we are is a major sport. in the black

Altogether more than a million tickets will be printed. If all are sold, the return from the 32 full houses will amount to 12 million Kronor (2.4 million dollars) and give both the Swedish FA and FIFA a nice profit. If any money is made on the tournament, the sponsors are entitled to 25 per cent; while FIFA takes 15 per cent and the 16 teams reaching the final round share the remaining 60 per cent in accordance with the proportions of the crowds they attracted.

EXTRA ROUND

Wanting a gurantee against lognes the Football Association suggested the government lend a suggested the government lend a hand by letting the state-owned football pool company arrange an extra round for the tipsiers during the World Tournament with the profit going to the FA.

The government approved the idea—but only in parts. There will be an extra "World Cup round" for the betters but less than a fifth of the net profit goil be handed over to the Footwill be handed over to the Foot. Mr Helfand said he had allow- four de France got underway will be handed over to the Football Association. The government's decision drew much
criticism from sporting circles.

here but it cannot be changed.
The ticket sales will start must
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place in Stockholm in February
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Provided the final and the | The only thing decided con-

The main stadium will be the 189. more money for the Swedish FA. headquarters of the tournament, handling most of the administra-

Although the tickets will not and then Fred Titmus and Bob

Judging from the number of requests so far received, an FA spokesman said, an enormous invasion of football - minded tourists can be expected .-

HIS LAST CHANCE

United Press.

Must Sign For Defence

Archie Moore, World Light-

plonship win by beating Kent by ten wickets. Northamptonshire, Middlesex, and Glamorgan also won their matches with a

Kent, who were 28 for no wicket overnight, and 124 runs in arrears, reached 110 for two but then collapsed before the who took four for 48, and Peter | Channel.

SURREY'S NINTH

Loader, four for 50. dismissing four men, including Arthur Phebey, who made 58, in

Northamptonshire left arm spin bowlers Jack their first victory over them at hear here. home since 1914. Manning

helped the bowlers. twice against Glamorgan's spin swim. bowlers and lost by on innings and 120 runs. Hero of the match | brook .- United Press. was the tall offbreak bowler, Jim McConnon, who had five for 38 biggest with a capacity of about in the first innings and finished with match figures of nine for

Denis Compton showed his class for Middlesex. On a rainaffected turf he smote the Worcestershire bowlers for 82

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Bord's, Oxford University 92 and 44 for no wicket, Cambridge University 424 for seven declared (Goonesena 211; Cook 111 not out).

At Glastonbury, Royal Force 220 and 277 (Subba Row 81, Langford five for 81). Semerset 160 (Alley 53, Pearson five for 33).

Gloucestershire 101 (Jackson seven for 27) and 189 for four; (Young 66, not out). At Shemeld, Essex 216 and 72 for three. Yorkshire 374 for nine declared (Stott 181). At Hove, Hampshire 194 and 116 for five (Gray 53), Sussex 213 (Parks 52, Foreman 61). At Birmingham, Leicestershire 177 and 165 for seven. (Diment 56, Gardner 61 not out). Warwickshire 216. Stewart 104,

The 11th stage of the cycling

time Alpa.-France-Press

RAINMAY WEST INDIANS

Wicket Stand Leaves Some Hope

Nottingham, July 8. An unfinished sixth wicket stand of 86 by Collie Smith and Denis Atkinson kept alive the West Indies' chance of saving the third Test against England here today.

With one more day left for play and the possibility of rain, the West Indies are 72 runs behind England's huge total of 619 for six declared and have five second innings wickets left.

day's play and were all out for 372, followed on and had made 175 for five wickets by the

England are one up in the five-match series, having won the second Test after the drawn opening game. They looked likely to force a win here with a day to spare when they had half the touring side out shortly lively. after ten for 89 in the second inninge, but Smith and Atkinson kept England at bay,

The pair, both natural hitters, I necurney and penetration. schooled their strokes to the needs of the occasion and hit out when Trevor Balley cricked his without parallel,-Reuter. only when the right ball came, Twice young Smith smote spinner Jim Laker for six and was 67 not out. Atkinson contributed 36 to the stand which has so far lasted 110 minutes.

WORRELL THE HERO

Japanese Take Three Hero of the first innings was opening but Frank Worrell, who remained unbeaten with 191 when his side were all out just before lunch. He batted for nine and a half hours and hit 26 fours.

To und little Sonry Ramedhin when his side were all out just

He and little Sonny Ramadhin udded 55 in a record last wicket stand for the West Indies after the tourists had lost their six previous wickets for the addition

He's Paid To Meanwhile, Surrey, the county champions, romped away with Channel By City Council

tremendously since their last Belmont; July 8. appearance here against the A Belmont fireman got a Colony in the Thomas Cup preleave of absence with pay today liminary rounds in 1954 when pace bowling to Alec Bedser, to attempt to swim the English Hongkong scored a 6-3 win.

The two Surrey men knocked Riggie Hufstetler was granted pare in style and tactics with the middle out of the innings by | the leave from July 22 through leading badminton nations such August. He and his manager, as Malaya, but they have learnt Round Heffner, obtained the a lot since they took to badleave from the City Council to- minton seriously.

Hufsteller plans to start to-Devastating spin bowling by morrow on a drive to raise ber One singles player, who is Australian | funds for the trip. Hufstetler warmed up for the Champion, was a treat to watch Manning and George Tribe Channel try two weeks ago with in his two-set match against enabled them to beat Lan- a 14-mile swim against the the local Schoolboy Champlon, cashire by 59 runs and gain current in the Catawba River. Cyril Chan, who lost 12-19, 5-15

after putting up a dour stand in He started the practice swim the opening set, claimed five for 44 and Tribe at 6 p.m. and finished it at 10 four for 42 on a pitch which a,m, the next day. He had said he would attempt the Channel contested that Chan seemed at one stage to have the upper Nottinghamshire collapsed if successful in the Catawba hand when the forced. Sato to fight for his points. The scores

His trainer is Clinton West-

Boxing Manager Announces Ambitious Plans

Los Angeles, July 8. Veteran light manager George Parnassus today was named matchmaker for the Olympic Auditorium here and immediately announced ambitious plans for several outdoor bouts.

The first bout Parnassus said he wanted to arrange was be- only victory of the night when tween Alphonse Halimi of the beat K. Koshikawa 15-8, France, recognised by the World 18-15. It was Ebrohim's deep Booking Federation as bantamweight king and Raoul Macias of Japaneso down to a point when another singles match. The visi-At Gloucester Derby 315, Mexico, the NBA Champion.

Parnassus said he was prepared to guarantee Halimi and Mucios \$35,000 each, transporta- 8-15, Koshikawa came very close tion and training costs for the to taking the match to three sets landed wide out, and his inacoutdoor bout either late Septem- when he forced a deuce at 13-13; curete lob shots gave the Japaber or early October.—United Erradic play by the Japanese of nese more points than he actu-

The tourists, who collapsed of only 22 runs to Saturday's back just before the end of the Kay as dramatically at the start of the total of 295 for three, innings and did not go on the 21-20.

Pace bowler Freddio Trueman started the collapse with the third ball of the day and took five wickets for 11 runs in seven

Anxiety over rain, which grenched the pitch during the week-end, contributed to the West Indies downfall but, in fact, at no stage was the pitch

Trueman never made the ball stroke to Statham. lift or fly in a manner likely to cause alarm, but maintained

The visitors clearly demon-

Admittedly they do not com-

Yoshiro Sato, Japon's Num-

also the current All-Japan

of 7-7, 9-9, 11-11 give an

indication of the closeness of

this opening tie. Chan scored

an ace shot at 11-11 to take a

12-11 lead, but the heetic pace

took the wind out of the Colony

schoolboy and he lost set at

ALL THE WAY

It was Sato practically all the

way in the next set. The Japan-

ese Champlon varied his shots.

alternating lobs with delicately

placed drop shots, to win set and

M. A. Ebrahim played a very

brainy game to score the Colony's

lobbling shots that wore the

After losing the first set at

this stage lost him the chance ally canned.

match easily at 15-5.

wrong foot.

strated that they have improved

Laker, and later Don Smith, providing the slow bowling;

Indies second innings and batted event, J. A. Luz and R. F. Luz, nearly an hour for 16 when he but at one stage of the game had was beaton for the first time in the match well in their grasp. the match, playing a weary

ten and a half hours and spent the first nine heads. After being the first 21 hours of the match held to 5-4, they scored nine England's attack was depicted on the field, a feat possibly shots on the next four heads to

LAST NIGHT'S BADMIN TON

Hongkong's badminton prestige was disturbed by the visiting Japanese

The defeat of the reigning Hongkong Champion, George Ma, was the surprise

Thomas Cup players who took three of the four games at the Craigengower

Cricket Club last night. In an all-singles exhibition series Hongkong were able to

score a solitary win via M. A. Ebrahim and apart from this player, the rest of the

of the night. Ma bowed out to Japan's 1956 Champion, K. Kataishi, in straight sets,

Colony's representatives were far below their best form.

SAVETHE

IRC Pair Come Near To Upsetting Luz Brothers

By "TOUCHER"

Except for a few postponed matches, the second round of the Colony Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship concluded yesterday without any upsets.

Most of the favoured pairs won by convincing mangins and the closest game was seen at KBGC where A, M. Alves and C. E. Passos of Recroio just edged out W. Mc-Kay and W. Riley of Kowloon Dock by the odd shot at

Best performance in yester-| The Luz brothers, however, shared the pace attack through- day's games, however, came from were not to be ousted from their out the second ionings with Jim the "unclassified" Indian Re- favourite ovent and, putting in creation Club pair of A. B. more accurate bowling, retaliated Kitchell and A. M. Wahab who by chalking up 14 shots over the not only fully extended the top-Worrell opened the West favoured combination in this regain the lead at 18-14.

Played at the Hongkong Foutball Club, the game saw Kitchell He had batted altogether for and Wahab in brilliant form over lead by 14-4.

CHAMPION

Yoshiro, Sato, the reigning Japanese Singles Cham-

Nakgal won 15-6, 15-5. The

the CCC with the remaining

THE RESULTS

to M. A. Ebrahim, 8-15, 15-18.

Cyril Chan, 15-12, 15-5.

Wing-1000, 15-6, 16-6.

Georgo Mn, 15-7, 15-7.

K Koshikawa (Japan)

I. Nakgai (Japan) beat

K. Kninishi (Unpan)

Yoshiro Sato (Japan) beat

pion who beat Hongkong's Cyril Chan 15-12, 15-5 at

the Craigengower Cricket Club last night, - China

Mail Photo.

Lanky I. Nakgal scored as he four doubles matches.

and Ebrahim collected, the neces-

pleased against the Colony

runner-up, Lee Wing-foon, in

streets ahead of Lee's who

Lee's careless service, which

could do nothing right.

sary points to win at 18-15.

| next six successive heads to

Play reached an exciting stage by the end of the 18th head when the score stood, at 18-17 in favour of the brothers. The greater stendiness and experience of the two local Empire Games bowlers in the last three heads when they chalked

they won an unexpectedly gruelling match by 23-18. The Championships conlinue this afternoon with the first six of the 16 third round games of

up a two on the 19th head and

a three on the last head told and

the Open Singles event. Lapsley and D. C. Symons at KBGC and that between G. Hong Choy and W. M. McCall at

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Colony Open Pairs Second Round

At KBGO E. G. Barros and F. Lee

(CCC) beat R. A. Edwards and D. L. Edwards (USRC), 19-15; A. M. Alves and C. E. Passos (Recreio) beat W. McKay and W. Riley (KDC), At KCC S. Bucks and U. A. Rumjahn

(IRC) beat H. Finney and H. B. Dewar (HKPSA), 10-17. F. X. Alves and J. F. V. Ribeiro (Rec) beat R. Mac-Kenzle and J. E. Hayward (HKPSA), 20-18. At HKFC

C. K. Sung and A. M. Omor (CCC) beat B. Van Zuiden and G. D. S. Agnew (USRC), 32-18, At PRC R. Tay and C. C. Ma (CCC) beat V. A. Neves and L. M. Neves (FC), 32-10. G. S. Leslie and W. M. Me-Call (KBGC) beat H. H. Holgate and M. N. Rakusen,

33-11. Postponed Games

H. Black and P. B. Gardner (TC) beat L. M. Remedios and |V. A. Sequeira, 36-9. J A. Luz and R. F. Luz (Reg) beat A. B. Kitchell and A. M. Wahab (IRC), 23-16.

Ladies' Open Pairs

Mrs Scott and Mrs Buchanan beat Mrs Hong Choy and Miss L. Castro, 28-18. Mrs I. Silva and Miss P. Dhabher beat Mrst M. Fleming and Mrs F. Douglass, 32-9.

Ladies' Open Triples Mrs G. Sequeire, Miss Moose and Mrs Phoenix beat Mrs. Maryin, Mrs Pope and Mrs

TODAY'S CAMES Colony Open Singles Third Round

Poynton, 24-13.

At KBGC P. Hughes (KBGC) v. L. F. exhibition continues tonight at G. Cosgrove (KBGC). R. Lapsley (KDC) v. D. C. Symons (KCC).

At KCC G. F. Leslie (KBGC) v. G. G. Hong Choy (CCC) v. W. M. McCall (KBGC). At HKCO)

C. C. Ma (CCC) v. H. H. Holgate (HKFC). At HKFC A. K. Minu (IRC) v. C. R. Sung (CCC).

& Barry Applation CCR. SOME MISTANE

he was often caught on the tor's all-round court craft was



RING MEMORIES

HEAVYWEIGHT

By HAROLD MAYES

The ring's greatest prize is the World Heavyweight Championship. The man who holds it is the king of kings in the boxing realm.

Through the years the title has been held by men whose names will always be household words-Dempsey, Tunney, Johnson, Louis. One could string them off, and they would seem something to anyone who ever saw a fight, and to many who have never done so.

But for me one man stands out from the rest. And he wrapped up everything in one glorious battle that will provide enough memories to last a lifetime,

and give one, the physical after only 37 seconds. the KO punch—they are the fallence to yell for blood, assets which make a real World Champlon.

Rocky Marciano proved he had them all on the most vital night of his life—the night he won the Heavyweight Championship of the World. Born in Brockton, Massachusetts, this softly-spoken son of a tlny immigrant shoemaker was the only Heavyweight (

His atomic fists and extreme toughness made hint a legend in his own lifetime, but he will never forget the night of September 23, 1952. That was the night a right-hand punch travel- Yet there was Marciano, standling no more than ten inches ing up, eyeing him murderously inceribed his name for ever on the roll of ring immortals,

career.

He won't forget it? Neither will I. For if I am able to watch men battle for the world heavyweight erown for another fifty years, I doubt , whether, there will be anything to match for sheer drama and excitement that night in Philadelphia's .Municipal Stadium.

HOT FAVOURITE

dollars to watch the 29-yearold destroyer take the title from l Jersey Joe Walcott, the oldest man ever to win it.

not? With Walcott's variously being guessed be- iroded. Many more missed. tween 39 and 46, the bundle of Every time he missed, Jersey fire and fury at least ten years Joe pinked him with a punch to last straw. He had hit Rocky his junior, who did not even head or body. know the meaning of the word! defeat, could not fall to beat

eanyas in the whole of his fighting life and it didn't lock as if Marciano, the man they said couldn't learn, was smart enough the indignity—could put him ly follow. there.

Twenty years of campaigning,

STEEL JAM

When Marciano's first lead missed, the price of his folly was to collect a couple of lefts and a right to the law. Wham! went another right.

something give. Walcott must as he got, and was beginning to have remembered, in that vital look like making a fight of it. second, that years before the same thing had happened with

descended on the vast norse- with shots which looked hard shoe-shaped stadium. The blow enough to fell a buffalo, which had floored Louis, which | Brutal stuff? If it was, it was little fight I ever saw? had won for Walcott the title gentle compared to the sixth, Next Article: The night adfrom Ezzard Charles, looked when Rocky opened a cut over versity made Wally Thom a like playing off again, Yes, the the champion's left eye, and fighting fury and won him the man who had never been decked then, heads down, they bulled European welterweight title,

I European State

2 Sussex town

3 Conflict

B Attack

6 Sayages

4 Incursions

FIGHTING MAD

Goldman, the wizened little quenchable ferocity. trainer who had taken part in some 300 bantamweight fights. yelled to his charge to take an eight-count. But Rocky was in no meed for that. He was so mad with himself that he was up at three, and in that instant the the preparation which had been Champion ever to go unbeaten him to Walcott. through an entire professional

> about the power of the blow he ciano's eyes smart and water, good as the one which won the glove to wipe it away, Walcott title for him.

Ezzard' Charles hadn't got up. and quite obviously ready for shrugged off a punch of that ing blows from every angle,

Should he go in to try to Rocky's lethal right hand?

Perhaps it was not surprising ciano's knees. Forty thousand people had that Walcott adopted a policy of proceeded to give Rocky a eleventh, the punch boxing lesson.

three-second sit-down; Recky to the body which Walcott sank a two to one on favourite. Why out for the second round, tossing away. age punches from all angles. Some

A CARBON COPY

Or could he? After all, Mar- a carbon copy of the punch undoubtedly held, and he must ciano had never been on the which paved the way for the have wondered just how it could ability—in spite of the fact that to know that he had to avoid he had subjected Joe Louis to the left hook which would sure-

He clinched and wrestled, but Walcott as good as home. however, had made Walcott no although he was looking like no respecter of reputations, betting more than a novice against a often described as fateful, was edds, or other people's fancies, ring tradesman, Rocky got in a fatal. Twice Rocky was short The wisdom he had gained in right-hander just before the with his leads. Then, when he that period told Walcott to begin cautiously.

CTFFI IAM

CRACK THE MARKET JUST Delote the rushed in with a left hook to the body. Walcott backed to the peet for his somewhat inadequate - looking challenger when the third opened.

And even on Marciano's steel home with a flurry of punches, moment all the guile and gal-jaw one like that had to make Marciano gave at least as good lantry was not enough.

Cracking right-hands and the unprotected jaw. same thing had happened with lethal left-hooks rattled against vicious, explosive punch, and a left hook had dumped him on the negro's chin in the fourth, wirile human frame, within an and in the hell-for-leather fifth both men began to show signs formed into a living corpse. In went the left hook. A hush of wear and tear as each landed

NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: FILL

in the spaces against

each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in

Solution on Page \$

spell out my Who am 17

The ability to take a punch, before was there, sure enough, away in a manner which was bound to lead to a collision, endurance to take a shellacking A look of pained surprise. When their heads rattled and come from behind to win, spread across Marciano's face, together, their perspiring bodies and—boxing's thrill of thrills— The crowd shock liself out of its were—spattered with blood. They parted, and the feeling of the blood trickling down his face from a long, deep gash on his forchead sent Marciano In Marciano's corner, Charley | tearing after his foe with un-

UNABATED FURY

How they laced each other! And so it went on through the next three rounds. Some of feeling of surprise switched from used to try to stop the flow of blood from Walcott's eye found its way on to Marciano's face as "Old Pappy" had no illusions he bored in. It made Marhad delivered. It was just as and every time he raised a clipped him, and still they baitled it out with unabated

Came the tenth and the folk with big money bets at the anything. What did he have ringside were starting to shift to do to keep down a man who | the odds. Marciano was throwbut Walcott was going to win.

.Still Rocky chased, finish it? Should be walt for chased. Still Walcott avoided another mistake by Marciano, that dreaded right hand. And, so that he did not risk the although Walcott had a cut over counter-wallop of Suzy-Q, as the other eye by this time, it trainer Goldman had christened was he who looked the more today. likely to win by a knock-out as another left hook buckled Mar-

paid more than half a million caution, and in doing so he had still to come, In the would surely have stiffened In spite of his involuntary anyone but Marciano—a right was in no mood for caution, in almost to the elbow-didn't They made Marciano almost Like in coraged animal he tore even make the challenger back

> Surely, as Walcott saw him Ishake It off and keep walking forward, that must have been the with his Sunday punch, and some more for every day of the week, but he still had four and a half rounds to go to hang on One right Walcott threw was to the precious points lead he

FATAL 13TH

Walcott hammered away to the body, and Marciano to the head, in the twelfth. Three to go, and The thirteenth, the round so

The cagey old man tried to rely on a sway of the hips, for Rocky was messed around at there was no room to move his every opportunity. But each feet to escape. He dropped his time Walcott managed to get left hand, and from that

> Suzy-Q was cocked. Just ten inches she travelled on to

> Do you wonder that I rate this the greatest heavyweight

BE SPECIFIC

CATHAY

PACIFIC

FOR DEPENDABILITY

.o Stage World Pentathion

"Funnily enough, I always

seem to run better with a

bat in my hand . . ."

London Express Service

Mexico City, July 8. Mexico decided today that it could not organise the seventh World Modern Pantathion cemed. Championship, due to take place from November 22 to 26 next.

The Mexican Olympic Committee stated that the ganising Committee had informed them that it was impossible to organise the Championship the horses which would have been needed for the compelitors in the equestrian event, ---France-Presse.

INTERNATIONAL SPEED RECORDS

Birmingham, July 8. A team of Cambridge undergraduates today broke seven international speed and duration records after driving an Austin A35 car for seven days and nights on the Montihery circuit, near Paris, it was announced by I don't want my husband to run vrapping yourself up in books. the Austin Motor Company here ground after work."

The team of five cstablished records in the 750-1,100 cc class, career has been fought in the you know what I meru." most of which stood since 1937. What a fight? And the best They were for four, five, six and Hart. The blonde actress chose a seven days, 10,000, 15,000 20,000 kilometres, all at an puts it, "I've heard of women Miss Hart's contcation that they excellent hotel quarters and a complete freedom to walk average speed of 75 miles per attending school at 65." hour (120.707 kph).-China Mail Special.

By RON BURTON

Hollywood. Hollywood, sometimes thought of as quite a racy place, is really nothing but an overgrown pueblo on the shores of the Pacific that's just great for families. This is the essence of the thoughts of young actress Sally Brophy, who thinks Hollywood is a mighty poor place for a single girl to be. She'll take New York any day-or night, as the case is,

Mexico Unable in New York, now, there's some-career. thing always going cu."

> parisons on periods of residence give up my schooling and take "I've learned plenty, just talk- three stars were on hand to talk in New York and Hollywood, the plunge," she said. "Not all ing, listening and watching on personally with the newspaperwhere she has come for a leading parents would have agreed to the set," she said. "Anthony irea, most of them film-drama role in "Greeneyes," en Arwin let their kids drop their educa- Quica and Arma Magnani have critics. production for Warner Bros. tion-I was a college freshman been wenderful to me. I guess New York is the only place for a single girl as far as she's con-

10 O'CLOCK CURFEW

New York, there's a good chance but the fluid ruling was mine to I'll run into someone I know," make, they said. So I quit school she said, "Often they'll invite one day, reported to Mr Wallis me to have coffee or go shop- at Paramount the next day, and ping or something. A single girl now I'm in movies." there can circulate, meet a lot

all, the young actress found. "This is a family town," she said. "After work you go home, have dinner, watch TV and then the clock. When the clock says sphere for a single women. "I feel lost here," she sold.

miod of 19-year-old Dolores understanding parents who ap- their knowledge.

ore folded up, and that's that. Wallis asked her about a movie College in West Los Angeles tainment provided by,

-- cud go into the movies.

"We talked it over and over and over, and finally they told I blushed scarlet when Elvis me the decision was up to me. "If I walk down a street in They could advise and suggest,

The decision she made resulted You." Then she got another fat effort. Hollywood is not this way at part as Authony Franciosa's sweetheart in "Obsession."

SHE BLUSHED

"I know I could have stayed in 10, it's off to bed. This sort of college and then taken a chance here and play the roles of news. may straighten out a few ideas." schedule is downright domestic." on having someone like Mr Miss Brophy isn't critical. She Wallis offer me a job," she said. just thinks Hollywood doesn't "But what assurance did I have have the best possible atmo- that there would be such a job waiting several years later? "I can always go back "But I guess I'll change my college. Why, I've heard of

all, if a single girl feels the way happen to think that life is for newspapermen. I do, so crea single men and fiving and not to be dedicated to

"This place is strictly 10 proved her plans. The situation | The young blande who at other major studies, and one o'clock," she said. "All the tents started when producer Hal tended classes at Marymount night each week there was cuterbefore becoming a professional example, MGM, Columbia and Miss Brophy makes her comover, but I decided for myself to experience as well as books.

"It was something to pender actress said she can learn through so ca. There was a preview after each dener, and usually at least that even though I had some ccucation I showed up dumb on my first picture. That's because

> kissed me." A public relations experiment on behalf of Hollywood apparently was a success. Whether it was conceived originally as merely a publicity

ble to organise the Champtonship of people, get to know directors in her winning the role of Elvis cow beside the point because it ling a new idea of us, I think, and producers and other actors Presley's love interest in "Loving, turned out to be a community Paramount began the project thought it was. by inviting 200 newspapermen

their names put in a drawing, different from others. I hope Fifty would be chosen to come they send back stories which papermen in "Teacher's Pet." The reason given was that pro- lar belief, the cost of the operaducer William Perlberg and tich was not as great as might director George Scaton were he imagined. fired of Hollywood being put en to the pan for making inovies cost of the project was less than mind after I get married. After vomen of 65 going to college, I reither looked nor acted like for Teacher's Pel' would have about newspapermen who the cost of a full-page colour ad

I've met some awfully well- the lucky cues were transported big hit with the visitors. These clucated people with all sorts of here from such places as San kicluded lots of photographs to The battle of school versus degrees who are kind of dumb, if Francisco, Phoenik, Arizona, New send back home or to illustrate York and Boston. They received stories, personal name plates \$285 weekly for the seven to 10 which were used in the picture These awfully well-educated days they worked - that's end then given to each "actor," and career portially because, as she persons might not agree with standard acting pay—were given transportation everywhere and feel secure only when they re-| small daily allowence for xi- around the entire lot and talls Young Miss Hart said she has treat behind the safe ground of cidentals. They were added to 13 to suyone without a press agent local newspapermen who also in sight,—United Press.

By Mik

By Ernie Bushmiller

"B" Divisioni RCC KTGCA "2"; LRC v HKCCSA; CCC v KTGCA "1"; RAF v Atmy; CRC "3" v BCAA HKCC v Recreb; KITC v Citc "1".

Third Round of Open Bingles champles his KEC, KCC, HKCC, and HKFC starting 5.30 p.m. at KBGC 5.30 p.m.

Water-Polo

Group "B": Chinese YMCA v Army (Victoria Pool) 5.15 p.m.: Hol Tin v HK Regiment (Victoria

were paid for providing city room background for the picture. The project was joined by the each dinner, and usually at least

NOT TOO COSTLY

They also had free access to the set at Paramount and talked to Periberg, Clark Gable, Memie Van Doren, Doris Day, Sophia Loren and numerous others. "This is turning out beautifully," a studio still photographer raid as he shot pictures of two newspapermen with Mamie Van Doren. "These people are get-Maybe when they go home they'll find out the moral strength here is a little better then they

"They'll also find out that throughout the country to have people here aren't really any He said that, contrary to popu-

"I'm quite sure that the whole been in a national magazine of top circulation," he said.

The 50 names were drawn, and The "little things" made a

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN





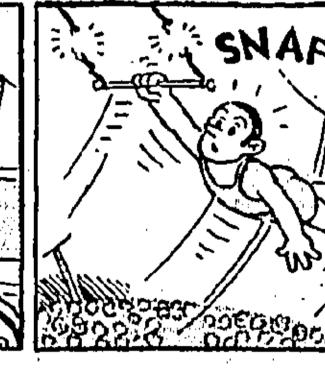


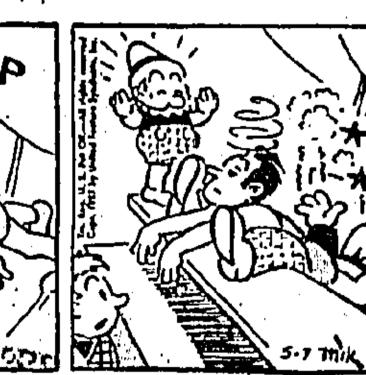


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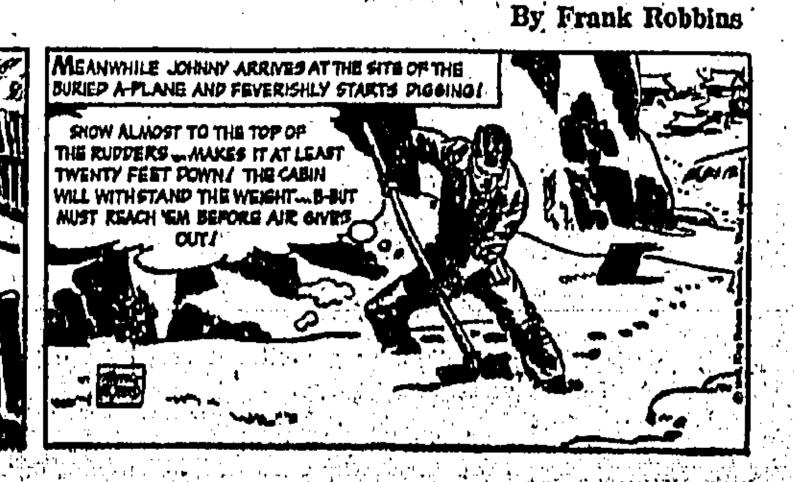






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NOTICE

CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice To Shareholders

Issue Of 325,500 Shares Of \$5.00 Each Par Value At A Premium Of \$5.00 Per Share

A copy of this notice has been delivered to the Registrar of Companies for filing.

the Company justifies, in the the reserve liability of Shareopinion of the Directors, the holders and should not be issue, at a premium of \$5.00 | construed as an indication of | per share, of 325,500 of the intention to increase the total unissued shares of the Com- amount to be distributed by pany to persons who, on 27th | way of dividend in the July, 1967, are registered as future. holders of the already issued shares of the Company.

The new shares will rank for dividend pro rata as from 1st October, 1957, and in all other respects pari passu with the already issued shares of the Company.

Shareholders will be en titled to an allotment of one new share for every four shares held. No fractional certificates will be issued. but holders of an odd number of shares will be entitled to take up a whole share in lieu of the fraction.

No interest will be allowed on prepayment.

The Company have agreed to pay underwriting commission at the rate of 2 per cent on all the shares covered by this offer.

Shareholders may renounce their rights in favour of a nominee.

The Share Transfer Registers of the Company will be closed from 29th to 31st July, 1957.

Application forms will be posted to Shareholders on 1st | Hongkong, 8th July, 1957.

August, 1957. Application Lists will close | To ADVERTISERS

as follows:--

Hong Kong & Macau Shareholders

80th September, 1957

Overseas Shareholders 31st October, 1957

and the Directors will proceed to allotment on 1st November, 1957.

The purchase consideration will be payable:-

On Application:

\$2.50 per share, and \$2.50 on account of the premium

On 31st December, 1957: \$2.50 per share, and \$2.50 on account of the promium

By Order of the Board 8. M. CHURN Chairman

Hong Kong, 6th July, 1907.

THE HONOKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Directors and Shanghai Hongkong Banking Corporation announce that they have decided to pay an interim dividend of £2 per share on Saturday, 10th August 1987, transfer books will be closed from 26th July to 9th August, both days inclusive.

. The Directors have also decided to transfer a sum of to the published Reserve the Profit and Loss Account Chinese authorities.

Arrangements have now to introduce the necessary legislation to abolish the contingent liability of Share-

Subject to the consent of His Excellency The Governor of Hong Kong to the relative increase in capital, it is proposed to recommend to Shareholders at an Extraordinary General Meeting made in the proportion of Kuan Ming Jih Pao: one share for each share the Reserve Fund. Such new sequent dividends.

This proposed capitalisation is being made in connec-The satisfactory position of | tion with the cancellation of

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

NOTICE is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of £2.0.0, per share has been declared in respect of the year ending 31st December, 1957, at the rate of 1/2. 13/16d, per Dollar.

This Dividend will be payable on or after Saturday, 10th August, 1957, at the Offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are reto apply for quested Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from Friday, the 26th day of July, to Friday, the 9th day of August, 1957, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board, MICHAEL W. TURNER Chief Manager.

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China's Student What's On Tonight Rebellion

China Mail Correspondent

THE difficulties which China's rulers are reported to be experiencing with university students in many parts of the country include a number of problems which exist in universities all over the world.

Some are certainly not exep tions to China, Others, of course, are peculiar to countries which nim at political indoctrination as part of education policy.

These problems are, however, balance carried forward in diagnosed correctly by the

liberties. They found oppor- "At the Peking School tunity for this expression follow- Engineering, some students sleep ing unrest in the European in their dormitories when they Government of Hong Kong Soviet Russia, Yugoslavia and in the evening, during the time pear to have taken advantage they do not study. of the popular campaign now sweeping the country-"Let 100 flowers bloom, let all schools of thought contend."

The Crux

Here is perhaps the crux of which deserve our attention, are

every opportunity they lay stress on the freedom of the have an insufficient grasp of the shares will not rank for the individual, the habits of the present interim dividend but individual, the tastes and and the mass of the people." will be entitled to all sub- opinions of the individual, thus i students, nor the students these are not isolated events, but themselves venture to intervene, everyday ones,' for fear of being regarded us

playing a tendency towards momentum recently. excessive democratisation,"

Difficulties

Here are some of the difficul-

Her facing China's educational authorities: La Students are neglecting physical exercises

They are not conforming to school discipline In their studies they lay exaggerated stress on their

personal tastes They are neglecting read newspapers They are turning up late to lectures or playing truant

They dismiss Communist morality They are disrespectful to

their professors

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They behave badly and tion of careers in which they are, conditions of life in present-day have an unhealthy outlook. not consulted, the waste of talent' China, One newspaper reported that bond so on."

rooms of the students' hostels, or higher educational establish- ties lies the answer. chattering. Sometimes they play ments, have been overburdened Essentially Chinese students poker until midnight without with classes. They have been of excessive tension.

satellites, revelations of similar have no morning lectures; after trends, among students in lunch they go to sleep again, and the satellites and they also ap- set aside for independent work,

stopping.

University. Peking. students waste the time allowed them for independent work.

Demands

"Out of the five evenings, they the problem, expressed in an spend three at the cinema and article entitled "New problems two watching football matches." Another writer said: "Some to be held on 9th August arising in our higher educational of our young people were recent-1957 that a bonus issue be institutions," published in the ly to be heard declaring: 'Up to now we have had to listen to "In their own lives, university you—the leaders of the administhen held by the capitalisa-tion of HK.\$25,000,000 of opening the control of the control of the control of the capitalisa-tion of HK.\$25,000,000 of control of control of the control of chows that some young people

relationship between the leaders And another: "Nowadays. showing a rather dangerous some young people are making tendency towards individualism." exaggerated demands for com-The author goes on to say: fortable living conditions, and as But faced with this situation, soon as they notice the slightest neither the professors, the or- mirtake or defect they make ganisers responsible for the endless and noisy criticism....

Why has the student problem interfering with individual in China suddenly burst forth liberty or strangling the into prominence? It has been in development of the personality evidence for some months new University students are dis- but it appeared to be gathering

A French correspondent after a lengthy analysis of Communist newspaper complaints put it this students. Consciously or uncon-

Complaints "Many passages in the official politics, social activities and press reveal the loss of faith, the ment and the doubts felt by the students as to the superior merits of the socialist system, the tension that prevails among them, their irrepressible dissatisfaction with the servile imitation and application of Russian methods with the excesses and deviations which have marked the movement for the repression of counter-revolutionaries, with ideological conformism; dogmatism, formalism, uniformity, forced and collective regimentaexcessive supervision. stifling discipline, the innumerable extra-curricular and social super-collectivism. cectarianism, intransigence, the restrictions imposed upon them, the "mechanical and unvarying life" they are made to lead, the snubs, the shortage of accommo-

Name and initials

(month).....

or attached with a paper clip.

Private address

living and studying in a state of

Sunday Work

"A large proportion of them were having to study 60 or 70 hours a weak. Not only were they kept very busy through the day by their studies, but they even had to work on Sundays and rest-days.

"College life had become mechanical, monotonous. Some secondary schools drew up numbers of meticulous, complicated rules, governing not only the studies but the daily life of the

"They also expected the pupil to be too industrious. In the circumstances, the students could not digest what they learnt. Their minds were too tense. They had no chance of thinking working by themselves. thinking along independent lines and working independently.

Their health suffered as a result There is evidence, however that China is seeking a way out in which the authorities, withimpairing fundamental education policy will pay greater attention to the demands of the

Thus, Mr Tseng Teh-lin, in an article entitled "We must improve and intensity the ideological and political education of university students," said:

Unhealthy

small rebate. "We have not paid enough attention to developing the character and ambitions of our sciously we have even prevented their personalities, tastes and Individual talents from expend- relatively simple, in fact, that ing so that their state of mind not a great deal of people is not mormal and their mentality appreciated the spanner which is unhealthy....Moreover, both the President of the Taxpayers in daily life and in extra- Association of NSW Mr C. A. disillusionment, the disappoint curricular activities we have au-Sindel, threw into tomatically insisted on collectivi- machinery this week when he week discovered what they sation, socialisation, and have urged workers to claim fares to believe to be the biggest limetried to enforce uniformity and and from work as an income stone cave in Australia. conformity in everything. In the tax deduction, name of collectivism we have placed exaggerated restrictions And at the third session of the out of rejection of the claim by the bounds. on individual liberty." People's National Congress, Mr the taxation authorities. Yang Hsiu-feng declared that

> that they would have time to majority will disregard his waded through ley-cold water no means over, for while the digest what they karnt....and advice on the grounds that the of an underground river for 800 men were racing to finish greater care must be taken to less needling they give the training students to think for Taxation Department the better. themselves."

In Between

This then is the problem faced dation, the overloaded curri- by China's education authorities culum, the long hours of lectures, and the way out of the present the work they are expected to do dilemma appears to lie in a on Sundays and public holidays, rationalisation of the students' along their own lines, the allega- | cupations but for the changed commercial travellers

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nt Nanking University students | The Peking People's Dally, in students demand for "excessive "waste their entire time, when a leading article on October 4 democratisation" and the past not atteding lectures - either last year bears this out: "Many policies of "excessive restricplaying poker in one of the students, especially those in tions" enforced by the authori-

Somewhere then between the

A western in which Barbara Stanwyck is the boss. With Barry Sullivan, Scott Brady, Mary

Murphy. In Naturama. KING'S and PRINCESS: "Melbourne Rendezvous": A feature length documentary taken at the 1956

Olympic Games. METROPOLE and STAR: "The Gold Rush": re-issue of one of Charles Chaplin's early films made in the days when he was known as

"Charlie". QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "International Police": Victor Mature of the United States Anti-Narcotic Squad pursues dope peddler Trevor Howard across Europe while Anita Ekberg looks

elegantly on. ROXY and BROADWAY: "The Wayward Bus": John Steinbeck's story about a group of people thrown together during a bus journey. Joan Collins, Dan Dailey, Jayne Mansfield, Rick Jason, Betty Lou Keim, Dolores Michaels.

FOUR MILLION WORK OUT THEIR IOUs

Sydney, (By Airmail).

Something like four million taxpayers throughout Australia on Sunday evening began to worry about how much they owed the Income Tax Commissioner on their earnings during the year. June 30 was the close of the Australian financial year.

Within the next six weeks

a little sugar on the pill by

are good boys and don't raise

any unpleasant bogies their

refund cheques will be flowing

to them from about four weeks

Caves Discovered

Sydney cave explorers last

It is in the hill-country about

ncross the main section about

400 feet, and the width up to

onwards.

As much as we all dislike | various other people is not | laboratory until tests are made paying income tax it must be taxable and this would indicate to ensure that they cannot admitted that since the early that he has a solid reed to lean transmit the virus to native war years the procedure has on. been streamlined sufficiently to take most of the terrors out of

the tax form. In these days of "pay as you that if workers do start claiming by the fact that they are unable earn" very few workers on a rebates for fares to and from to earry such a deadly form of straight-out salary or wage owe work the Department will get virus as the fleas will be able the Commissioner anything at

the end of the period. a long time for his rebate. In fact, quite a number have authorised their bosses to take out of their pay each week a millions of taxation forms will little more than the necessary be flowing into taxation offices amount, with the result that a in every capital city and the vast majority can look for some Taxation Commissioner has put

Simple Procedure

The procedure has become so

that he can make a test case leader of the party. Mr Ted beams of the convenience have

"the mechanical monotonous life Mr Sindel will, of course, cave by following a passage construction, but as one keen of the students must alter, they have many volunteers, but it from one of the tourist caves watcher of the two buildings should be given more leisure so can be conceded that the for 1,000 feet. They then said this week: "The race is by Experience has proved that there is little to be gained by to be about 200 feet, the length a hat.". coming to grips with the Taxation Department.

Sugared Pill

It could well be that Mr compulsory physical training, the basic demands with a policy Sindel has something, because impossibility of developing their aimed at educating men and free travelling allowed to rail— are becoming more and more than a slum area. own perconalities, or of working women not only for specific oc- way, tramway, bus workers, new survey of subterranean waterways at Jenolan Caves.

Relax and

enjoy your

colour slides

with a

BRHUN

automatic

slide projector

Lost World

300 feet.

part in a search for this lost more to the value of for more world. Australia has about 200

"cayers". The equipment they use in of the Quay costing £1,500,000 specialised and much of it has to berth the 45,000-ton liners been perfected in this country. of the P & O and Orient lines, They use wire ladders which which will be on the Englandweigh about 4-lb. per 30 feet Australia run by 1960. and roll up to the size of a gallen paint tin,

tough material, spiked boots and Quay area which will cost the helmets to protect them from Board about £3-million, falling rock. They carry modified armytype field telephones because human voices play tricks

underground, and special Their favourite ground at the moment is the students who are slathing Jenoian Caves area where they valuable books. feel certain that there are more caves to be explored and found than have so for been charted. week that recently

Fien Eggs

cessfully hatched 30 flea oggs photostat copies of the pages in a CSIRO laboratory in are available. Canberra, which were sent to A few years ago the library this country by airmait from had a similar outbreak of

The flees are to be kept . A similar threat is Being

What taxpayers do resent, Up till now mosquitoes have however, is the implied threat been used as a disease carrier by the Taxation Commissioner but their use has been limited very tough indeed and the poor to and also the fact that they old taxpayer will have to wait |can only operate a certain distance from water.

They're Betting

Wharf labourers down on the Darling Harbour waterfront telling taxpayers that if they have opened a betting book on the final finishing dates of two

Luildings. One is the 215-feet high, 21-storey, £14-million Caltex House-Australia's tallest building. The other is a convenience for wharfies built of timber. measuring approximately 50ft

x 15 ft and costing about £200. The first blow for both buildings started on the same day some 18 months ago and the wharfles have watched with interest no the steel girders of Ho wants them to do this so 100 mlies from Sydney and the Caltex House and the wooden

> At the moment the odds are He said the party found the slightly in favour of the timber Caltex House on time the workmen on the convenience He estimated the cave height seem to knock off at the drop of

Shot In The Arm

Three years ago the Circular Quay area of the City had all the carmarks of being finished Sydney underground explorers and developing into little better

They are members of the and in the immediate vicinity Sydney Cave Diving Group and there are now huge buildings more than 20 of them will take going up and plans for many than £10 million. Latest shot in the arm for the organised underground explorers area is the news that the -known in this country as Maritime Services Board is to build new whatves on one elde

Recently, however, it has

taken on a new lease of life.

This is the first part of a They wear "trog" suits of scheme for remodelling the

Slashers Active

The Public Library of NSW is instituting a "secret service" hunting to sirike down University

The principal librarian, Mr G. D. Richardson, said this cut pages from a Encyclopaedia and voluable periodicals.

What is making CSIRO scientists have suc- authorities mad is that for 1/-

vendalism and on that occasion They hope to breed a the work was tracked down to sufficiently large colony of fleas an offending Greek to whom as a means of transmitting the library withdraw, all books needed for the year's study.

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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

INFLATION GETTING ON

Farewell To Macmillan's Price Plateau

From RONALD BOXALL

London, July 8.

What To Do?

live of governments and parties

is eaught up in inflation just as

it was caught up in unemploy-

ment between the wars and no-

body knows what to do about

The real truth is even more

painful, Everybody — the Gov-

knows just how to stop in-

But that of course is out of

the question. So the British

Government will take the Daily

The trouble with this is that

every once in a while you must

US COTTON

PRODUCTION

ESTIMATE

Washington, July 8.

The Agriculture Depart

ment today reported farm-

ers had 14,224,000 acres of

July 1, down 15 per cent

by law to make a cotton produc-

if yields average 400 lbs of lint

vest 11,379,200 bales erop this

Last year farmers produced

Yields last year averaged 409

The acreage allotment for

1.400.000

the long staple cotton in cul-

Texas had 20,500 acres of

cultivation on July 1; New

Mexico 16,300; Arizona 36,000

NAMESAKES

Battle, 3 Fighting, 4 Invasions,

Answers:—1 Germany.

American - Egyptinn cotton

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acres, an increase of 194,159

pounds an acre. Ten-year aver-

13,310,000 bales from 16,833,000

acres in cultivation July 1, 1956.

year on that acreage.

The Department is forbidden

cotton in cultivation

from last year.

in the balloon.

Trying to suppress inflation without doing serious damage to a nation's standard of living is like trying to sink a balloon without bursting it. You can hold it under with the gentle pressure of one hand but the moment you let go it bobs to the surface.

The Government found this out when it decided to restrict demand for motor cars. It small and brought armness into intures. Factory interest picked raised minimum deposit on hire-purchase transactions from one-third to a half. Sales fell and so quoted at 33 coats a pound. did car production.

Then so as not to do possible for the Government. It was the i permanent harm to the industry | Conservative | Daily Mail at the time of the Suez affair mood of high indignation. the Government reduced hirepurchase deposits to one-fifth. What happened next is described by the Treasury's mid-

year review of commonly. "Passenger car output with hirepurchase deposits at 20 per cent started to rise in February and by May reached the highest level yet at four per cent above the relatively good figures of May 1955.'

Final Chapter

cautionary tale: hire-purchase deposits are three again fixed at flation. You simply stick a pin one-third.

Now the balloon of inflation is resisting the gentle restraining l hand at other points, Following the 5.2 per cent in- Mail's advice and do everything

crease in miners' wages last March the nationalised coal in- under control. austry is raising coal prices eight per eent from this mouth and the nationalised railways let the balloon rise to the surare putting up their freight face while you take a new grip charge by ten per cent from next on it.-London Express Ser-

Industries which use coal and the railways (which is nearly all of them) are making ominous noises about higher productiocosts and their inevitable effect

on retail prices. They are also remembering that the last time coal went up i the price of steel was increased. But even before the cycle is completed a new one seems to be winding up. For this week the Miners' Union decided to submit an immediate claim for shorter working hours and to take "any necessary action to protect and improve" their standard of living.

Imports Rising

These are not the only right that inflation is once again getting tion estimate until August. But on top. Industrial production is at last on the upgrade after two to the acre, farmers would haryears of virtual standstill. But imports are rising as industry's demand for raw material grows with the result that the trade "gap" is opening again.

At home the demand

expanding and investment re-

mains on a high level. Higher production is the age yields were 283 pounds an classical remedy for inflation but acre on an average July In the present case it seems more acreage of 22,743,000 acres. likely—at any rate at first—to l give a further upward push to cotton this year is 17,585,463 prices.

One reason we have stayed acres over the 1956 acreage. The on Mr Macmillan's famous price allotment system is a governplateau for so long (retail prices ment attempt to curb fibre have risen only two per cent in Eurpluses. the past year) is that many in- The following table shows dustries which have experienced estimated July 1 acreage in higher production costs-mainly, leading cotton states, and the of course, because of wage in- July 1, 1956 acreage: creases have refruined from State passing them on to the consumer. North Carolina 360,000 This was partly because some South Carolina 510,000 industries made a genuine at- Georgia tempt to hold down prices in Alabama response to the Government Mississippi appeal for restraint and partly Missouri because sales were feeling the pinch of the hire-purchase oklahoma

restrictions. Underneath

But demand was being held Florida just underneath the surface; it Kentucky hadn't lost any of its buoyancy. Nevada Now that it is exerting itself Included in today's aggregate again the industries which have estimates were 82,400 are not likely to tolerate this Growers had 43,500 neres of state of affairs much longer. Once restraint is abandoned tivation on July It last year.

the price plateau will be just a fond memory in the minds of political cardoonists. A national newspaper looked around this week and what it

saw prompted the following out- and California 600. - United "Goodbye plateau! A fond forewell to our jog-trot across that quiet tableland. We are again on the jet - propelled funicular. Let her go boys! In-

Antilon or bust!" This was not a Socialist news- 5 Onslaught 6 Barbarians.

WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, July 3, Rex rubber contract closed today 20 to 45 points higher with sules of 89 contracts. September 22.45 November 32.25 The standard contract closed 20 to 40 points higher with no sales reported. November. May 31.80

Indonesia kept offerings here up slightly. Spot No. 1 Res was

A holiday in Singapore and

LONDON The rubber market was steady I in a with spot quoted at 27% pence. per lb. Prices: No. 1 Res mpct 27-27% Settlement house term: "The truth" it went on, "is that the Western world irrespec-

> Estate crepe thin July ... 2012 thick August 3014 AMSTERDAM

The rubber market was quiet ernment, the Daily Mail and the Prices closed in guilders per leaders of Soviet Russia - kilogram, cif July as follows: rubber 2.02 nom. No. 2 rubber 2.60 nom. No. 3 Tubber 2.50 buyers No. 1 crepe 2.77 buyers —United Press.

in their power to keep inflation New Market

New York, July 8. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged to sales of 482 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to five points World futures moved slightly on some small routine interest. All the trading in domestic futures was confined to the September delivery which fell 5 points. The ensiness reflected uncertainty in the domestic faw market as to the effect of the latest sugar quota in increase on prices.

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.	United Press.
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London Foreign Exchange

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Lone	don, July 8.
Closing rates we	W-075.1
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New York Montreal	2.63-13/10-2.633
Amsterdam	10.0414-10.0434
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Copenhagen	10.34%-19.36%
Frankfurt	11/07/5-11/07/5
Muan	173914-173914
Ozlo	19.903, 19.663
Poris	\$2034 -98094
Stockholm	14.47-14.47%
Victina	72.27-72.30
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. ~	United Press.

New York Foreign Exchange

New York, July 8. Closing rates: -Daited Press. Dupont de Nemoure

AIRCRAFTS LIFT PRICES STREET

New York, July 8. Stocks made further progress towards new ground today under leadership of aircraft, chemical drug and selected special issues.

Profit-taking reduced prices from their best levels in issues which had been strong all day. However a last minute rush in aircrafts lifted prices in that group and increased trading to a pace which put reporting tickers slightly behind at the close.

General Electric

General Foods

Goodrich (B. F.) Co.

International Paper

Int'l Tel & Tel

Kanzos C. Power & Light

Kennecott Copper

Lowenstein & Sons.

Montgomery Ward

Paramount Pictures

Parke Davis Co.

Publicker Industries

Pure Oil 7. Berganian

Shell Oil Co.

Saint Rog. Paper

South Puerto Rico Sugar ... Southern National Cas

Southern Railway (Com.) ...

Standard Brands

Standard Oil of Cal.

Texas Co. Tide Water Assn. Oil

United Aircraft

London, July 8.

Dollar stocks were in

strong demand in a firm

London Stock Exchange to-

Market men said the buying,

which centred in such issues as

International Nickel, Bethlehem

strength in Wall Street and tech-

Elsewhere, oils were wented

with Royal Dutch featuring on a

spuri of £1¼. Other oils were

Leading industrials were quiet

Government bonds were sold

again, Wor Lonn fell 3 shillings

9 pence to a new all-time low.

Young Loan was the only up-

olde feature in the foreign

while Old Consols tumbled

shillings to a new 1957 low.

up mostly from 1 to 2 shillings.

with moderate gains, .

19734 section,-United Press.

nical factors.

Aircrafte moved up as Russin | Eastern Airline | Eastman Kodak | Eastman Kodak | El Paso National Gas posal for a 10-month suspension Family Finance Corp. of nuclear tests.

Volume rose to 2,400,000 shares, 600,000 ahead of Friday Getty Oil and heaviest since June 11 Bear covering added to volume in some issues. Heyden Newport Corp.

Industrials closed with a net gain of 1.52 points to 518.41, Inland Steel Co. their best average since last Interchemical Corp. Aug. 9, and within 3 points of Int'l Businers Machines the 71.71 and the numerous international Nickel wide gains in special lesues-Addressograph—Muligraph, 11% to 196%; Mergantholer Linotype, up 71% to Freeport Sulphur, up 44/2 115; Minnesota Mining, up 646 Loews Incorp. to 99%; Minneapolis Honey- | Lone Star Cement Co. weight, up 111/4 to \$1301/4.

Highlight

Notional Cash Reg. "A" Notional Dairy Prod. Olin Mathleson was a highlight with a gain of 41% to National Steel Corp. \$59% on turnover topped only New York Central by Sperry Rand which climbed Otta Elevators point on the day, Allied Owen-Dinois Chais Chemical rose nearly 2 and US Pacific Gas & Elec. Borax gained 4 points,

Aircraft leaders included United, General Dynamics and Penn. Salt Co. Douglas, all up close to 2 points, In drugs, Merck was pacefour points higher with setter with a rise of more than Radio Corporation 2 in its common nearly 5 in the Republic Steel

convertible preferred. Gains of around a point ap-lower with sales of 54 contracts, peared in Shell, Getty and

Secony Mobil in the oils. Lukens, up 21/2, and Haron [up almost a point, featured]

Rails gains ran to a point in Chesapeake & Ohio and Balti-Swift & Co. more and Ohio. Panhandle Eastern Pipeline, Houston Twenty Century Fox Film ... up over 2, and Lighting, a point higher, helped Union Carbide

size was n 1% point drop in U.S. Smelling Chrysler. Of a total 1,026 issues traded. Wather Bros.

560 were higher, 410 lower, 236 Westinghouse Electric
West Va. Pulp & Paper American Stock Exchange volume was 1.010,000 shares,

One of the few losses of any U.S. Gypsum

compared with 720,000 shares on Friday, New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$5,212,000. Closing Prices

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HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongcong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$138,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transac-

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INVESTMENTS

CHATTER ON WALL STREET

New York, July 8. Technical action of the market stock appears favourable with further strength indicated, according to Orvis Brothers &

E. F. Huiton & Co. says the probabilities of continued favourable short-term trend action remains high and movement of the trend of the recent trading range

should develop. Bach & Co. says the recent advance suggests that an attack on the all-time high is a strong possibility....Lone Star Cement chart position seen as favourable.

Run Ahead

Waltson & Co. estimates Robertshaw-Fulton 1957 profit **DOLLAR** should run ahead of last year's \$2.82 a share... Abbott Laboratories should rise from the \$2.60 STOCKS IN of 1956, and the \$1.60 dividend might possibly be swectened at some future date. **DEMAND** Harris, Upham & Co. estimates Carolina Power & Light net at \$1.84 for 1957 against

\$1.64 in 1956.

equipment companies currently appear to hit the peak of a Clarke, Dodge, & Co. finds the municipal bond market improving and says it has discounted a possible rise in the

prime interest rate shortly and

Value Line says the rail

Steel, Chrysler and General a possible rise in the discount Motors, was a recult of both rate. Standard & Poors says the worst apparently has been seen for the housing industry and a moderate improvement seems likely late this year or in 1958, —United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local Sterling notes (per £1) 1940 Australian notes (per £1) 1245 12.45 Indonesian rupiah (per 100)... 13.60 Siam dical (per 100) 28.00

Singapore (Siraita)

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COTTON FUTURES FLUCTUATE ON DOWNSIDE

New York, July 8.

Cotton futures fluctuated widely on the downside today following issuance of a higher than expected government report on cotton acreage. Trading was moderately active.

Prices lost as much as 46 points—\$2.30 a bale—in the distant July contract immediately after the report attracting short covering and commission house buying which recovered October more than half the losses. The list had opened 70 cents

a bale lower on evening-up July operations prior to the report but recovered partially a little later on short covering and trade buying. The market closed from 10.55 | per lb., were as follows:

for the acreage report. The Department of Agriculfure reported that 14,224,000 of July 1, compared with 16,833,000 seres under cultivation at this time a year ago, and with the 1946-55 average of 32,743,000 acres. The trade expected around 13,750,000 neres Certificated cotton stocks held inchanged at 9,734 acres.

NEW YORK Prices of cotton futures closed

At the close the list ruled 5 October

to 18 points lower. The marMarch

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New Orleans closed five points

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33.96 NEW ORLEANS Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows: December

LIVERPOOL Cotton future closings, in pence a.m. to 11.15 a.m. EDT to allow Old contract July/Aug. 20,60 acres were planted to cotton as New contract July/Aug. 26.77 Dec./Jan. 27.18 Mar./Apr. 27.25 May/June 27.25 SAQ PAULO

July, October, December and March, May unquoted. In the U.S. the average price of one-inch eciton at 14 designated spot markets was not avail-

Total sales at these markets: 35.45 9,171 bales.—United Press.



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Two of the "Venturers" at Pui Ching School today .-

China Mail Photo.

Visit To Pui Ching School

Players Also

PROJECT

TWO-TIERED COVERED WAY TO FERRY PIERS?

GOVERNMENT technical experts are considering building a two-tiered covered way from Connaught Road to the new Star Ferry piers it was learned this morning.

Original plans announced (earlier this year revealed that a bridge would be built ncross Connaught Road with a singletier covered way running from Connaught Road to the pler. Now the possibility of a two-tier way, which would take passengers direct to the pler levels, is being examined.

Quite A Number

"There are quite a number of problems concerning traffic that have to be examined," a Government official said.

The new Star Ferry wharf on the Island will be completed for public use in November at the

By that time there will have been built in this new reclamation a three-tier public car park in front of the pier, a concourse for bus terminals and public and private car drives and the These Basketball

Now — But . . .

But, if necessary, the new pier could berth ferries and discharge passengers now. But it would mean that passengers would have an uncomfortable walk to the roadway. It was intended to use the arm near the naval dockyard

But it was found that the new

then, passengers would have to October 11, last,

A Government spokesman ex-The present team comprises plained that the new reclama- Shum was sentenced to five their residence every few on the How's it done in basket- four missionaries, teachers and tion was really a "head condays to avoid the attention ball, the team assembled in a some post graduates from eight struction site" for the building of the two piers as ground was One of its members was here limited at Kowloon for the site to be removed to Tsimshatsui

SWISSAIR FLIGHT LEAVES

The new Swissair service to Hongkong was described identification; that the Judge had with importation and possession 23-year-old Australian cattle as "one more means of at- failed to direct the Jury on the of dangerous drugs. farmer is in Hongkong on tracting tourists to Hong- discrepancies of the Crown a fact-finding tour of the tracting tourists to Hong- evidence that the effect of the Far East—he wants to know kong from countries whose evidence; that the effect of the charges and the magistrate, Mr at first hand how Eastern populations are already summing-up was such that mis- Hin-shing Lo fined him \$750 or travel and air minded". This was said by Mr S. W. arrived in the Colony recently. Clark, manager of Trovel regard to the evidence and

> liner this morning. travel agents left for a short had been working in his factory before he left just before card to Shum 15 minutes before

9 a.m. today: "I welcome in- the end of the working day. where he works on a 40,000 deed the establishment of another regular service by a foreign airline. The appointment of an popular British carrier, there might have been some-Cuthay Pacific, as their general thing wrong in the identificaagents, should have good results. 4ion parade with regard to "I sincerely hope that granting Shum.

will be followed by the accord- Hu said Tong had been identiing of similar facilities to cer- fled by two Police constables, tain other major foreign air- Both constables when crossrestriction whose entry to date would ap- how Tong was dressed. pear not in the best economic | One of the constable had Interests of this Colony."

The Hongkong delegation on four yards away from Tong and the Swissair DC 6B will be that Tong was shouting. He joined by representatives of had also said that he could not travel agencies, of other cities hear what Tong was shouting. along the route to Geneva,

A 34-year-old embroiderer who | 5.15 and 5.30 p.m. on October identified by the complainant the changed her plea from not guilty 11, outside the Mills. to guilty, in a charge of dealing Mr Hu pointed out that the

BANKS: NO SELLERS

There were no sellers Hongkong & Shanghal Bank shares on the Stock Exchange this morning following the Bank's anneuncement of a one for one bonus shares. Buyers pushed up their bid

from \$1,700 at yesterday's close, to \$1,770 without attracting any selicis. Yesterday sales moved between \$1,660 and \$1,700.

One broker told the China Mail this morning he thought buyers' hids would climb to \$1,800 today. With bonus shares in the offing, shareholders were not keen to sell unless they were offered a big price and the present price was not high enough for them, he added.

See noon prices on page 9.

saying that it was grease for the

The claimant of the tubes,

He pleaded guilty to both

Unfair Direction Of Jury, Counsel Claims

Mr H. L. Hu, representing four of six factory work- Work." George swore. "And ers in an appeal against conviction of rioting in Tsun using obscene language," the Wan last October, declared before the Full Court this with me," morning that had the Trinl Judge fairly directed the A group of hardy Americans known as the Venture Kowloon Pier was put in use.

| A group of hardy Americans known as the Venture Kowloon Pier was put in use. | Source of the second appellant. | A group of hardy Americans known as the Venture Kowloon Pier was put in use. | I want a proper copper."

> course and the covered way fer been shouting among a group of fairly directed, no reasonable not guilty to the charges against rioters outside the Pao Hsing Jury could convict the second him of trespass and using appellant (Tong)," Mr Hu said obscene language. Hearing is continuing.

years' hard labour by Mr Justice C. W. Recco at the Criminal Sessions on April 26, the others were each given four years. Mr Hu, instructed by Peter ment carried out a routine raid Sin and Co., appeared for on a ship which had arrived Laurence, and George, who had Shum, Tong, Chan Fat-kan and Loung Yat-ming. Mr G. R. tubes of suspected oplum. Sneath, Crown Counsel, repre-

sented the Crown. The Full Court comprised the Hon, the Chief Justice, Mr were tubes of toothpaste and Justice M. J. Hogan, and Mr then again changed his story Justice T. J. Gould.

The grounds of appeal were engines. that the Judge had failed to put the defence adequately to the Leung Chi-shing, 31, appeared Jury concerning irregularities of in court this morning charged and that the verdict of the Jury and \$1,500 or four months on could not be supported having the second.

Continuing his submission in the case concerning Shum, Mr Hu said that four wit-He and three other Hongkong nesses had testified that Shum

> SOMETHING WRONG Mr Hu further submitted that

of landing rights to Swissair Referring to Tong's case, Mr of examined were unable to say

> testified that he was three or Mr Hu submitted, that the Polico constable should have heard what Tong was shouling if Tong was really shouting at

> Another constable had testlned that he saw Tong between

JOHN CLARKE'

TALE OF

UT himself in St James's Park, sprawled on the grass near the lake, his shirt at his side, his privacy protected by a neat official notice that forbade anyone to be where he lay.

Though his eyes were closed, George's mind was active. Ho was working on the problem his shirt presented. It was one of two he owned (the other was at the laundry) and its collar was a good deal grimler than is becoming for the linen of a man about to start a new job as George was due to do later that afternoon.

INTERRUPTED THE sparkling lake a few feet L away seemed to George to present a possible answer to his problem. If he were to wash his collar in the take the sun would try it in no time

George's thoughts were interrupted by a bellow behind him. "Hey you," a craggy-jawed park-keeper cried. "Can't you that notice? Get out of that enclosure."

George rose, yawned, stretch-ed, put on his shirt, and moved off—to another enclosure marked private. Presently the parkkeeper came upon him again.
"I'll have to take your name and address," he said, "going on an enclosure access to which is prohibited by the Ministry of

CONSOLATION In due course he was handed reclamation would not be clear- Tong was alleged by the Pro- the Judge's summing-up, I over to one such and at Bow ed sufficiently to build the con- secution at his trial to have should say that if the Jury were Street next morning he pleaded

"I was only wanting to give me colar a bit of a wash," he sald to Sir Laurence Dunne, the chief magistrate.

"Well look here, the parks are not there for washing your clothes in 'Sir Laurence sald. He offered George the alternative of paying 40s, or going to prison for 21 days. "Time to pay?" George asked

When the Revenue Depart- brightly. "Certainly not," from Diskurts, they found 109 no money, went away. There was one consolation. His other shirt should be back from the A man who claimed the tubes lauredry by the time the 21 days said, on questioning, that they were up.

> Higher Rainfall In June The total rainfall recorded during June. 18.20 Inches, was 19 per cent greater than the normal rainfall for June which is 15.29 inches, according to the monthly report of the Royal

> Obscivatory. However, this is by no mesus record for in June 1952, 29.49 inches of rain fell and in Juna

1951, 22.08 inches were record-

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



'I'll tear out the comics for you, dear-the rest of the paper has a lot of depressing news that might spoil your vacation!

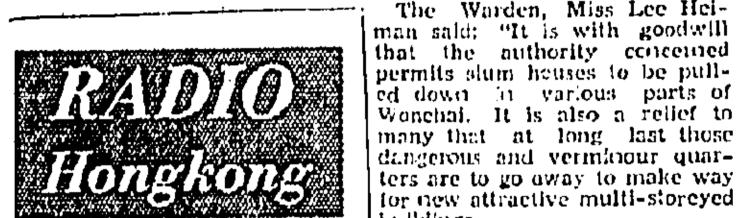
also remanded three days for bar 0, last year in Tsun Wait, to three made off with the beg and but he could not say which contained 4 grammos of against Tong, the defence not behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham of against Tong, the defence not behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham of against Tong, the defence not behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham

THE PROBLEM OF HONGKONG'S

FVICTED FAMILES From Condemned Houses They Go To The Streets,

To The Rooftops And The Nullahs

NOTHER problem has arisen with the demolition of condemned houses in Hongkong's slum areas—the problem of the evicted families — according to the monthly Warden's report of St James



Settlement.

5.30 p.m., Time for Children, Introduced by Daphne; 6, Time Signal Programme Summary: 602, I Heard Europe Singing: Programme 2-Italy and Spain: 0.15. Folk Songs from Spain-Cynthia Gooding (Vocal); 6.30, Milano and his Orchestra; 7. "Spotlight on Song"—The Robert Shaw Charale: 7.30, First Rearing presented by Ronald Decent: 7.58. Weather Report; II, Time Signal, The News: 0.09, Commentary; 8.15, Carib-Odyssey-Willy Richardson vielts the West Indies: 8.45. The Music Makers-Quartet No. 1 in E Minor ("From my Life") (Sme'ana); D. Special Test Cricket) commentary from Trent Bridge: 9.43, Letter from America by Allsteir 10. Roger Williams (Plano Solos & Ducts) With Strings and Orchestra: 10.30, "Look What I've Found"-A Record Miscellany preby John Wallace; 10.58, Weather Report: 11, Time Signal, Radio Newsreel: 11.15, Cricket-England v. West Indies—Commentaries on the 3rd Test at Trent Bridge, Nottingham, by Rex Alston, John Arlott and Kenneth Ablack; 11.45,

3 p.m., Musical Matinee; 3.30, Part-Bell Boys and the King Sisters; 4. Ten Time Rendezvous: 4.30, Vocally Yours—Bob Manning and Ella Fitzgerald; 5, Children's Corner — Presented by Auntie Ray: 5.30, Pragressive Jazz: 6, Torch Tones: 6.28, it:rthday Mailbag: 6.30, Bandeali—Featuring Doris Day, and Elliot Lawrence and his band: 7, Personality Parade—Harry Belafonte: 7.15, Summer Evening Seconde: 7.30, A Summer Evening Serenade: 7.30, A Programme of Music by Mantovani; 7.45, The Mysicry Of Nurse Lorimer: 8, Time Signal and The News; 8.30. Kendall's Corner: 9. John Dia-mond—Adventurer. Episode 10— "Second Chance": 9.30. Moods In Music: 10. Music Hall Varieties: a responsibility to them. Lawrence Welk Show; 11, Cricket-England v. West Indies -12 Midnight, God Save The Queen.

6 p.m., Children's Hour-Cartoons; Wong Ram-tong; 7.45. Newsreel et in many part of the city.

China Fleet Club Theft: Man Remanded

who is alleged to have broken into the U.S. Navy Purchasing

into the case. Lam is alleged to have on July 6 stolen 109 wrist watches | morning. \$29,924, 47 finger rings and a pair of war rings valued at \$1,587.20 and a laces valued at \$1,587.20 and a least project of carry on his least project carry on his hydrolest carry on his hydrolest carry on his hydrolest carry on his some project carry on his piece.

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that the authority concerned permits slum houses to be pulled down in various parts of Wonchai. It is also a relief to many that at long last those dangerous and verminour quarters are to go away to make way for new attractive multi-storeyed

The Warden, Miss Lee Hei-

"Yet few see that enother problem is already on the waythe problem of evicted famines." Where do they go?

Miss Lee gives these answers.

They camp on the paveby paying all prepart of the landlord by paying all prepart of their compensation money.

Some rebuild their home in alternation money. ment - that is, with the

obsecure alleys. A few lucky ones buy or rent a but on roof-top with for Victory Basketball Team gave an exhibition at the the only money they have. One family for example roof-top. This cost them \$400. It is in fact a cubicle

Still others may drift from Authority. This is what has happened to a family

of 8 camping in a nullah.

Responsibility

n slum clearance programme or ments and Interlude: 8.15. Strange a city building plan that brings said he was normal "like any Tales of Easternain-Episode 3: these families out from the slums other kid". He was also very 8.30. Kendall's Corner: 9 John Dis-

"And the responsibility is the community's, including the housing managers, the landlords and Trent Bridge, Nottingham, by Rex ing managers, the landlords and Alston, John Arlott and Kenneth the social welfare authority. At Ablack: 11.45, Prelude to Midnight; present it seems to be the responsibility of nobody except

the tenants themselves. "We know only too well by previous examples that a service must be set up to deal with these evicted families along side with the city redevelopment

World and Colony Events; 3, Money compensation is no He had tried Music and Song, By Yuen Ching-wah; 0.30, Lilli solution, They want a place found God," Gar Palmer; 8.45, Calling Card; 9, "Mr Where they and their children a defeated life," port and Announcements. Close they will grow up and enjoy its community life.

"A housing project therefore should start not just with arithmetic, but with a real knowledge of the need of the people—the wealthy, the white collar class as well as the very dribbling and long range shootlow income group."

Pui Ching School this morning. They captivated an enmoved recently to their thusiastic young audience of school-children with their new home (11' x 5') on a game. The team comprises players opened, being partly fenced by rusty netting. So when it rains the cubicle including the bed is soaked.

One side is opened on the school grounds, perched on the school grounds, perched on the school grounds, fulfil three conditions: (1) be good active Christians (2) be able to play basketball and there would be no transportable to the school grounds, fulfil three conditions: (1) be good active Christians (2) be able to play basketball and there would be no transportable to the school grounds, fulfil three conditions: (1) be good active Christians (2) be able to play basketball and there would be no transportable.

OVER THE MIKE These school - children in'

street to street, changing | Prior to their demonstration | of the police or the Sanitory semi-are and sang hymns, one different universities. of which they learned to sing in Cantonese entitled "Come to lest year with Billy Graham.

Following the hymns a few of the players took their turn at the microphone and spoke on Christianity and how they came about to follow the call of God, One of the players, 6'4" Joe Miss Lee said: "I believe that | Grabill told his audience that | he was born 25 years ago. He fortunate to have a comfortable home and enjoyed some of the luxuries some folks didn't have. But he was not satisfied with life and life was very empty, until after a long search he

found Christ and was reborn a second time. This time he was a spiritual baby born into the family of Christ and life was so much

fuller and he was happy.. TRIED BOTH

Another teammate of his, Gary scheme. Otherwise we are simply | Ausbun, the very swift and wily creating more homeless people, eager in the No. 3 uniform said while at the same time attractive in part that there were two ways Comedy: 6, Close Down: 7.30 while at the same time attractive in part that there were two ways "Crosstolk" with Joe Clark and apartment houses are left empty to live. One, with God and the other with sin.

He had tried both. "Until 1 found God," Gary said. "It was Brian; 9.30. Evening Feature Film— can call their own, their home. During the demonstrations, the "Prison Girls"; 10.30. Late Night A place in the community where school-children were shown the Final-News Headlines, Weather Re-

at shoulder height, overhead and They were shown the onehand shot which commentator Norman Cook said wes very effective at close ranges. There was also the hook shot.

musical instrument.

SEE HONGKONG **PROBLEMS**

races live. He is James Lisle Mort, who "While I'm in Hongkong I want Advisers Ltd, on his departure should be set aside. to get in contact with some for Switzerland on the return people who will be able to give flight of Swissair DC 6B nirme some insight into the problems and outlook of this Colony," Mr Mort told the China Mail this morning.

And to do that he's prepared to visit to Switzerland. take any position going. He comes from the Tenterfield district of New South Wales acre-property called Greenwood. He was educated at King's School, Sydney, James left Tenterfield to travel to Manila on a cattle ship. "I

noted as attendant to the cattle," he mid. He stayed there ten days and then came to Hongkoug. After Hongkong, he is going to Hangkok and then on to Calcutta. He plans a trip through India before returning to Australia,

COOLIE GETS 4½ YEARS' GAOL

Branch in the China Fleet Club and stolen goods totalling \$39,and stolen goods totalling \$39,413.15, was remanded three Fai, alias Fan Tsai, an earth out handkerchiefs to mask the Health Centre for treatment of out handkerchiefs to mask the bigh wounds days by Miss B. K. Scarle at coolle of Yuen Long, was lower portion of their faces. his thigh wounds. Contral this morning, for the sentenced to four and a half One of the men produced three police to make further inquiries years by Kowloon District Unives, handing over two of June 3 on information and was Mills-Owen this them to his companions.

buy bean curd.

For robbing and wounding | The complainant served the Tse made a report at Tsun

Armed with a knife, one of dollowing day. the robbers tried to snatch a larger sales and the morning the ne- in dengerous drugs, was this Prosecution's evidence was that Chan, who was also ordered wrist watch from the hawker share of sobbane with a sound and \$2,000 or eight the Police arrived at the Mills

The accused was arrested on l

One of the witnesses had testified Mr Clark told the China Mall that he had actually handed a



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